

Old Diary Describes Pioneer Hardships

By J. C. WATKINS

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A copy of a valuable diary describing hitherto obscure events in Texas history has recently been secured for the archives of the University of Texas. It recounts vividly the terrors of Indian raids and depredations upon settlers of Texas. The diary is entitled: "Personal Reminiscences of Texas History Relating to Bastrop County, from 1828 to 1837, dictated to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, by Captain John H. Jenkins."

One hundred years ago the Jenkins family, father, mother and four children, left Alabama for Texas on the crest of a westward wave of pioneers. They left safety, peace and comfort to brave all manner of dangers in a country primitive and destitute of the bare necessities.

The old diary emphatically portrays the rugged pioneer life of that day; how the squatters built cabins without the aid of nails; how the wood was ground in home-made hand mills and how dried turkey breast would sometimes be used as a substitute for bread. During one of many Indian forays the head of a household was brutally murdered, which is told in the old diary in few words as follows: "He was found by friends scalped and scalped under a large pecan tree in a corn field."

Captain Jenkins describes an incident wherein some of the settlers, returning from pursuit of Indian marauders, surprised two warriors in a small thicket and were trying to drive them into the open. He says in part: "Our men found and shot one of the warriors and were hunting the other one, when Smith Hornsby saw the warrior first and fired, he missed him, whereupon the Indian fell and wounded Hornsby in the head. His gun empty and suffering from the wounded shoulder, Hornsby retreated from the thicket, at the same time calling out: 'Here's the Indian!' Here the Indians

Peculiar Burial Custom

"One of the white men, William McGill, in his excitement and haste, mistook Hornsby for the hunted warrior and fired upon him, the shot tearing the unfortunate man's arm literally to pieces. Hornsby died in a day or two in great pain, and was buried according to the peculiar custom of the times. The earth above the grave was packed and smoothed until perfectly level, then a fire was kindled upon the grave and left burning. This custom, following burials, was for the purpose of effecting all traces of new graves in order to prevent Indians from digging up and scalping the bodies."

Another paragraph in the old diary narrates how Indians mutilated the wounded: "When our wounded were captured by the Indians they were, of course, scalped and often the savages would cut off the forearms in order to remove one small bone from which they constructed a peculiar signal whistle, much used by them in battle and in hunting."

One's life in pioneer days depended a good deal upon quickness of thought and decision. Captain Jenkins tells of two cases which bring this out:

"Messrs. Manlove and Edwards had started horseback for Cole Settlement, in Washington County. They were riding leisurely along the Guter Trace. Turning a short bend in the road, they met face to face ten or fifteen Comanches. Extending their hands as they

approached, the Indians said: 'How d'ye, how d'ye.'

Treachery of Comanches

"Mr. Manlove, knowing that the friendly gestures of Comanches were not always sincere, warned Mr. Edwards not to shake hands with the Indians. Edwards, not heeding the warning, shook hands with the chief and was killed instantly, while Manlove pursued to his horse, dashed through the Indians and escaped."



"Both riders and horses were decorated gaily and barbarically."

"A Mr. Neale, John Willbarger and Dock Sullivan belonged to a company of Rangers on the Rio Grande. They were returning to their company from furlough back home. When near the Nueces River they discovered four Indians approaching. Not fearing so small a force, they dismounted and made ready to fight. To their dismay they were immediately surrounded by a large force of Indians which followed the four decoy

Indians.

"The situation was truly a desperate one. Sullivan was killed instantly on the spot. Mr. Willbarger was killed after a race of four or five miles, but from all signs he must have put up a brave fight for his life. Mr. Neale alone escaped. He was on foot and running with all his might when one of the pursuing Indians asked in good English:

"Which way are you traveling, sir?"

"Neale made no reply to the Indian, but continued running. Finally the Indian fired. The bullet struck Neale and he fell unconscious. His pursuer scalped him and left him under the impression that he was dead. In a little while Neale's consciousness returned and he made good his escape, later recovering from the scalp wound."

The old diary of Captains Jenkins pays especial tribute to the courage of a 14-year-old boy, Albert Coleman. Barricaded in a log cabin and using only a breech-loading musket, Coleman successfully defended the lives of

two small sisters against the attack of a large band of Comanches; although fatally wounded, he held out until help arrived. A five-year-old brother of young Coleman was captured by this same Indian band; however, when recaptured by white men ten years later, he lost no time in returning to the Indians and the wild, romantic life that he loved so well.

Picturesque But Deadly Fighting

Indian fighting, picturesque but deadly, was witnessed many times by Captain Jenkins. He describes in his diary one counter attack, led by himself, following an Indian raid:

"We approached the main force of Indians, which immediately formed a line between us and their stolen pack mules and horses, grimly awaiting our attack. We dismounted within 150 yards of this line, watching sharply 30 warriors mounted on splendid horses who tried to ride around us, firing upon us as they rode. There is a superstition among some Indians that if they can surround they can certainly vanquish an enemy."

"Both riders and horses were decorated gaily and barbarically. Red ribbons streamed out from horses' tails as the Indians swept around, riding fast, and wearing all manner of stolen clothing. One big warrior, naked, was wearing a stovepipe hat; another wore a fine pigeon-tailed cloth coat, buttoned up behind. They seemed to have a talent for grotesque make-ups. Some wore upon their heads immense buck and buffalo horns, and one had a headdress which consisted of a large white crane with red eyes."

"Aiming our guns carefully, we fired and then charged. The main body of Indians retreated, returning our fire as they fell back. Their pack horses having bogged down in a bayou, the Indians took to the brush; we pursued about twenty miles and punished them severely before retracing our steps."

"On our way back from pursuit of the Indians we came upon a dead comrade who had been scalped. We also found the dead body of Mrs. Colby, a captive, whom the Indians had killed when obliged to retreat. Near the body of Mrs. Colby we found alive Mrs. Watts, whom the Indians had wounded and left for dead. They had shot an arrow into her breast, but a thick corset board had impeded its force, thus miraculously saving her life."

Quaint "Sunday Houses" of Old Fredericksburg

By RUEL MCPANIEL

FARMERS living around Fredericksburg, Texas, still practice a custom which was established by pioneer settlers over 50 years ago. The custom is known as the "Sunday House," and it continues to be popular despite changing social and economic conditions.

More than half a century ago a farmer, living about five miles from the settlement of Fredericksburg, built a curious-looking little house on a lot in town which had been granted to him as a part of his settler's rights when he immigrated from Germany to the Texas colony.

"It's no goot, driving a team back and forth every Saturday and Sunday; so I build my own town house," was the explanation he gave for erecting such a building in Fredericksburg. Thus originated the Sunday House idea in this quaint German-American town. Today a Sunday House is part of every successful farmer's home if he lives within ten to fifteen miles of Fredericksburg.



One of the new "Sunday Houses"

Practically all follow the same general design, however, regardless of architectural periods. The typical Sunday House is square or nearly so. It contains two stories. The first floor serves as a combination living room, dining room and kitchen, with no partitions to separate these divisions. The upper floor contains sleeping quarters of the family, and is divided into as many sections by partitions as the size of the family may require.

Farmers who own these houses keep them properly equipped with bedding, furniture, cooking utensils, etc. They come to town with their families Saturday afternoon, live in their Sunday Houses in comfort Saturday night and all day Sunday, returning to the farm home either Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Thus they are able to attend picture shows, church or Sunday school and still be "at home" for lodging and meals without imposing upon relatives or friends in town—a thing disliked by the average German settler.

Custom Universal

Nearly every block in Fredericksburg has its Sunday House; and there are several of these houses to the block in some sections. The older buildings are constructed of native rock, while the newer ones are built of a variety of modern building materials.

Fosters Friendly Relations

By owning his Sunday House the farmer is able to exchange visits with friends in town, thereby doing away to a great extent with the difference in caste which is supposed to exist between town and country folk and fostering more friendly relations.

One of the old "Sunday Houses"

The plan developed, no doubt, from the peculiar manner in which land was apportioned to the first settlers, who came from Germany to Fredericksburg in the fifties. Each settler who then secured a land grant also secured with his grant a

large lot in the townsite of Fredericksburg. As the settler prospered it was but natural that he should want to improve his town lot property by building a house upon it. Instead of renting the house, it became the custom to occupy it during weekends. In course of time this habit became universal.

Although Fredericksburg has discarded many of its quaint old world customs, it has never once faltered in the use of Sunday Houses and there are no indications that it will ever do so. Building permits for 1928 included more Sunday Houses than during any previous year. Apparently good roads and automobiles are promoting, rather than destroying, this delightful old custom.



One of the old "Sunday Houses"

What Will Be Done With "Treaty Oak?"

By THELMA PLUMB

FOR 500 years this giant oak tree has stood near the banks of the Colorado River, in the residential section of Austin, Texas. Under its branches Stephen F. Austin made treaties with Indian tribes, and trappers and Indians met beneath it to barter furs.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell once owned the land on which the famous old tree now stands, purchasing the land in 1882. She loved the tree and refused to sell the land surrounding it until she could find a buyer who would agree not to cut down the tree. But the buyer was never found.

Recently Mrs. Caldwell died. The oak and the land around it has passed into the hands of others. Will it be cut down? Texans over the State, who are interested in the preservation of historic marks, are wondering what will be done.

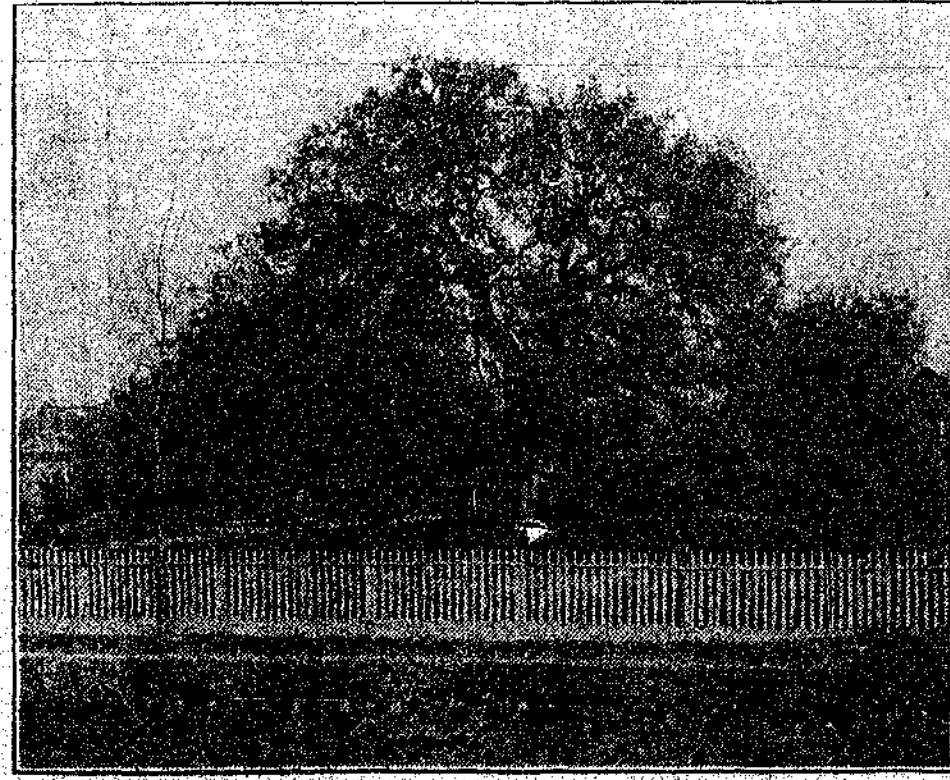
The age of this king of the forest antedates the discovery of America by a margin of 63 years; for 500 years it has stood by and watched the pages of history slowly turn. Solitary it stands day after day behind the little white picket fence at 1009 West Sixth Street, Austin.

Old settlers call it the "Treaty Oak." They travel long distances to see it, praise its beauty and grandeur, and call it the most perfect specimen of any oak in the United States, according to a

verdict by the American Forestry Association, in whose Hall of Fame has been planned, councils convened and religious

Held in Superstitious Reverence

Back in the days when Texas was a wilderness, wandering Indian tribes camped near the oak on the trail that led up to the hills; red-skinned children played in the shade of its leaves and branches. "Treaty Oak" marked a line past which no settler who valued his scalp dared to go, for skulking Indians lurked in the hills beyond. The Tejas and the Comanches held the oak in a sort of superstitious reverence, attributing to it various psychical powers. Many myths and legends grew up around the tree while under its



"Treaty Oak," Austin, Texas, which covers more than a quarter of an acre of ground.

services held. Under the old oak Stephen F. Austin is said to have "met a delegation of In-

dians from the tribes of the Comanches and the Tejas and

to have entered into a treaty, whereby the rights of Indians and colonists along the Colorado were preserved. The Treaty Oak was then the center of a group of large trees called the "Council Oaks." It is said that Austin drew a line at the base of the tree and the pact made by the delegation declared that the Indians should remain to the west of this line and the colonists to the east. Later when the village of Waterloo, now the city of Austin, became the Capital of the Republic of Texas, trouble arose between the Indians and the whites. It became very dangerous for colonists to go near the hilly country west of the village of Waterloo, and custom finally set the oak as a danger-line, beyond which no white man should

go without jeopardizing his life.

Owned by First Treasurer of Texas

Because of his love for the historic tree James H. Raymond, the first treasurer of Texas, purchased the property, but later sold it to Judge John Ireland. The plot of grass shaded by the tree became the playground of small boys who are now old citizens of Austin. Under its branches Austin's first cooking school, composed of young girls now dignified matrons, was held. Romantic lovers, arm in arm, strolled as far west as the tree, pausing beneath its shade to watch the red sunsets fade into the purple hills.

In 1882 Judge Ireland sold the property to Mrs. Caldwell. "The road which is now the street in front of the Caldwell home," said Mrs. Caldwell in speaking of the tree just before her death, "was in the early days the only open road to the Colorado river and up through the hills. It was then called 'Pecan Road,' and it passed within a short distance of the famous tree. Stephen Austin sent word to the Indians to meet him under the old oak, where so many councils had previously been held, and he there accomplished the signing of the treaty. This is affirmed by many old-time Austin citizens."

Arrowheads found under the tree, in great abundance up to a few years ago, bear witness to the fact that

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CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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October
FROM Roman history we learn that on the old Roman calendar October was the eighth month of the year. It got its name from the Latin "octo," which Latin scholars tell us means eight. Thus we have the spectacle of a month which means eight occupying the tenth place on our calendar. Reminds me of the old darkey who named his mule October because the animal was born in November. Why October was jerked out of eighth place and installed in the tenth place I am not sure. The most satisfactory reason for the change-up I have heard suggested is that when October was in eighth place it brought apple-cider time in during the warm season. Mr. Numa Pompilius, who had charge of the Roman calendar, owned a large apple orchard, and when the weevils devoured his cotton, or the price of cotton dropped below the cost of production, he sold enough cider to pay his grocery and gasoline bills through the winter and to start a new crop the next spring. Pretty soon after Mr. Pompilius had finished his cider-making one year the cider fermented and several barrels of the apple fluid exploded. The cotton crop was short that year, and having no cider to sell, Pompilius had to live through the winter on turnips, carrots and sorghum molasses. He then made October the tenth month and never lost another barrel of cider.

October is the greatest of all months, for it was in October America was discovered. It is the month when the gentle chemistry of fall time turns the sumach tassels red, and the golden rod rears its stately banners on the hillsides and in the valleys, and moves the hay-fever victims to sneezes and to tears. The weather is neither too hot nor too cold, consequently we have light ice bills and no fuel bills at all. The skies have been polished with amethyst, and the stars touched up with platinum and new gold. I can find no objection to October except that it usually takes a stick of dynamite to get folks out of bed on October mornings.

Looking over some old papers that were printed fifteen years ago, I find that many of the stores were advertising silk shirts, the price of which ranged from fifteen to fifty dollars. And this causes my mind to get busy with those wonderful scenes of the past when the lights glittered and gleamed for all on prosperity's golden shores. Many times have I seen young men draying wood or coal wearing silk shirts that cost upwards of ten bucks. I actually knew stores, during that wonderful reign of prosperity, to increase the price of suits of clothes in order to sell them. No one wanted a cheap suit, and many a merchant took a fifteen-dollar tag from a suit and replaced it with a twenty-five dollar tag. But let no person imagine that all was lovely and this old earth

was a paradise when prosperity smiled so graciously on us all, for there was sore grief in every household. Many a housewife not accustomed to such drudgery had to go to the wash tub, the iron-board and the cook-stove, for Sooky and Dinah and Sarah absolutely refused to function in such capacities; and men whose hands had known no corns were driven to the ax and the wood-pile. Being so engrossed with other duties that I had little time for the chores of the home, I approached a colored gentleman one day and timidly asked if he knew of a person whose services I might engage to split a little stove-wood. The sable-skinned gentleman promptly replied that he knew of no such person—that he had in fact spent the morning looking for some one to tackle the wood-pile at his home. Prosperity is a great thing, but it is much better for it to abide with only a few of us at a time. When it is universal, as it was in the days of which I write, many have to wear soiled linen, and there is a paucity of juicy steaks cooked to a delightful brown.

When a fellow feels that he is moved by principle, the amount involved and the disastrous consequences attending an effort are not considered. For instance, there is the case of the Texas man who was bitterly opposed to the law requiring people to dip their cattle in order to rid the country of the deadly cattle ticks. This fellow believed in his heart that each man should say what should be done and what should not be done to his cows. And so he blew up with dynamite the dipping vat the State had made. In blowing up the vat the fellow blew off one of his hands, burst both ear drums and destroyed his power of speech. In spite of what happened to him the fellow was happy, because he stood for a principle. He owned one cow, but had not paid for her.

People used to say that the greatest curses of the world were the waste of time and the waste of labor. Such wastes are not curses at all. I can remember when half the population of a town would gather at the railway station to see the train go by, and if the train was two hours late, nobody left until it came in and departed. Nobody goes to the station to see the train now, and times are a great deal harder now than they were then.

The girls—God bless them—are always pretty and sweet—as sweet as candy. It is the opinion of most men, however, that these candied creatures look much better when they have a lemon-drop appearance than when they are powdered so heavily that they resemble a marshmallow.

Education is a splendid thing, provided the person who possesses it can and will use it. But some men's education is

of no more use to them or the world than a safety razor would be to a negro at an Emancipation Day picnic or a church festival.

Don't be too lavish in praise of heroes, or too liberal when a subscription paper is passed around to buy them presents. Heroes just won't stay heroes, and there's no telling what they will do with the presents we give them in the time of their glory. Around thirty years ago Admiral George Dewey was the principal hero in America and wore the brightest halo. He had just sent poor old Spain's ships to the bottom of Manila Bay. A subscription paper was passed and we bought our idol a beautiful home in Washington. Not many months later the old Admiral fell a victim to the charms of a middle-aged widow, who promptly led him to Hymen's holy altar. Knowing full well that the new wife was the sweetest creature in the world, the old seaman decided the beautiful home to her. And, holy smoke! what a roar we Americans did make. From that day on we thought so little of the Admiral who sunk the Spanish fleet and bluffed the German boats at Manila that we hardly noticed the item which chronicled his passing to that bourne from which no traveler returns. And after his death his widow sold the home to another woman, who converted it into a barn.

Another strange feature of politics is the peculiar way in which a political campaign affects the vision. In estimating crowds at a political rally, some politicians see three men where there is only one, while some see only one where there are four or five. At a political rally in Texas which I attended one paper said there were ten thousand persons present. Another journal said there were two thousand. Politics, or anything else, that makes a difference of eight thousand in the estimate of a crowd is bad on the eyes.

What this country needs worse than anything else is a type of turnip seed that will germinate and grow luxuriant foliage without moisture. A drought that keeps turnip greens off the dinner and supper table one season is a dire calamity indeed, and if some wicked ruler should become so mean that a seven-year drought would curse his administration as it did Ahab's, the world would be ruined forever. The country has survived many heavy jelts, but it couldn't possibly function seven years without turnip greens.

One of the poet-philosophers said, "man wants but little here below," and I am in agreement with his statement. Man doesn't want very much, but most men lack a great deal of getting the little they want. I do not feel that I have ever craved the good things of life to the extent that any fair-minded man would call me hoggyish. About all that I

have desired is the freedom of the sun-kissed hills and the flowering meadows, where I might enjoy the morning chorus of the cardinals and the vesper service of the katydids. Of course I would like freedom of labor for my hands and freedom from bill collectors who delight in giving chase to those who owe past-due accounts. When Old Boreas gets busy and covers the world with ice and snow, I would like a steam-heated house, and when the hot season comes on I would like to lie myself away to the crystal waters that are bordered with emerald glories and there, with boon companions, spend the passing hours tempting the spotted bass and sipping mint juleps—but I don't want much.

When a woman shoots her husband, or some other man, to death, I do not read the evidence when making my guess at whether she will be convicted or declared innocent. Neither do I ask who her lawyers are. I look at the woman, or her picture. And I have never guessed wrong except in one case. My predictions in this case were upset when the court decided to have women jurors render the verdict. The dimple, the smile, and the silk stockings are mightier than the testimony when the jury box is filled with men.

When a thing is going good is the time to let some one else have it. Bankruptcy and ruin await the man who believes a fad will endure and holds on to it like a miser grips his gold. If a man owned a trainload of yo-yo tops today, he couldn't trade the property in as the initial payment on a miniature golf course. Yet, eighteen months ago, a dozen gross of yo-yos were worth more than a flowing oil well.

The Chicago woman who married the day following the death of her first husband should not be sneered at or pelted with unkind remarks. This woman showed her dead husband every possible respect. She sent her mother to the funeral and contributed a very pretty bunch of flowers for the grave. Had it been possible for her to attend the funeral of one husband and marry another at the same time she would doubtless have been a mourner at the funeral, but surely no reasonable person expected her to delay a marriage ceremony in order to hear a funeral discourse. If some person makes the assertion that such a thing would not have been thought of in other days, my answer is that we must be progressive and not attempt to run affairs according to the customs of other days. A well-known writer has told us that there are no such things as "fixed principles."

Cleanliness is next to godliness, just as good old John Wesley said it was, but the scientists who say cleanliness is a preventative of disease and gives assurance of health, run afoul of history and statistics that knock their theory

into a cocked hat. In my coming-up days no boy was expected to take a bath between leaf-falling time and barefoot time, and when a boy did bathe, during the hot season, he bathed in the creek, without a towel to dry his hide. Rude, barbaric, unsanitary age, you say? Well; not one of those boys ever had appendicitis, neither did one find it necessary to have his tonsils or adenoids removed. And all the green plums and peaches in the land wouldn't have given one of those boys cramp colic or caused any disturbance in his internal economy.

Taken as a whole, we have had a fairly good political year in Texas and Oklahoma. Lots of candidates have been called hars, and quite a few have been denounced as thieves. There was no such thing as enmi from the time the political ball was started rolling until the last vote was counted in the primaries. But one feature of the old-time political year has been sadly missed. I speak of the good old Democratic convention. The late election laws stabled the conventions under the fifth rib and now they are as dull and insipid as the installation of officers by a lodge or the proceedings of a church pink tea. A few conventions are held now, but they are not worth attending. There is never more than one man speaking at a time, and never a fight in the convention hall. The last real Democratic convention I attended was in Dallas about thirty years ago, when Tom Campbell was nominated for Governor. At that convention I saw as many as six men speaking at the same time, heard men called all kinds of names, and saw two speakers taken to the doctor's shop for repairs. In those good old days conventions were worth going hundreds of miles to attend, even if you had to sleep on a goods box in the rear of a dry goods store.

Sentiment
Occasionally some fellow rushes into public print to make light of sentiment; some even go farther and make a jest of it. Truly, it would be a poor, cold and barren world without sentiment. With the mixture of wickedness and cruelty in this world of ours conditions would be much worse were there no sentimentalists, so called, to persevere in their efforts to have their ideals endure. Take it from me, that where there is not a semblance of sentiment there is not a warm or charitable or humane heart. Kill sentiment, and no flowers, no greeneries would grow about the resting places of the dead, and plows would tear away the sacred mounds. Destroy sentiment, and every nasturtium and every rose of the yard, every pomegranate and every touchment of the garden would go to make way for corn and cotton. Cruelty, sentiment, and one would quit his work to say "how at the baby. Sentiment is the harbinger of kindness, gentleness, and of the nobler attributes that make us better than the cannibal.

Trials and Tribulations of a Would-Be Poet

By JOE SAPPINGTON
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IF the glad season of spring has inspired man all down the ages to tune his lyre and let go great gobs of poetry. Probably not one in a hundred of my friends know that in my youth I was a poet and even now, no matter if I am gray, bald and wrinkled like an ancient male sheep, each recurring spring finds me in a lyrical mood.

The early settlers of Cave Creek were not strong for the muses, and poets with them had about the same social standing as horse thieves. As for as I know I'm the only Sappington, living or dead, who ever tried to write poetry. I must have inherited the poetic urge from my mother's people, but mother stoutly maintained that no member of her family has ever been afflicted with insanity.

Old man Bodkins told me to my face that if I were his boy he would either cure me of the habit or beat the life out of me. The old one-eyed teacher who taught the Cave Creek school thumped my head every time he caught me composing rhymes. Aunt Caroline Mason attributed my lyrical outbursts to stomach worms and advised mother to dose me with vermifuge, or turpentine, to remove the cause. I had bad luck with my first love poem. I dedicated it to Mary Howe, a winsome snappy-eyed lassie of some fourteen summers, whose name I made

to rhyme with cow. I tried my derndest to find another word besides cow that would rhyme with her name, but I couldn't save my life. Mary, being a high-strung girl, threw my poem on the ground and jumped on it with both feet. However, that rebuff failed to quench the poetic fire that flamed in my bosom and I continued to write of love, shady delis, moon-lit nights and other sentimental subjects.

Unkindest Cut of All

Old man Franks, the daddy of Lucy, a tongue-tied, cross-eyed girl about seven years my senior, came out to the field where I was chopping cotton with a bundle of manuscript tied with a calico string and threw it at me with the remark, "Look here, young feller, if you send any more of that damn 'poetry' to Lucy I'll break every bone in your body; do you hear me?" I heard him all right and took him at his word.

After that episode I became sad and melancholy, as became a poet, and spent much time in musing. In one of these spells I worked myself into a sort of hypnotic trance and imagined myself a famous poet just returned to his native heath, incognito, after an absence of many years. I fancied that my fame had preceded me to my home town; that the home-folks wanted to pay me great honor and that they had come in droves to see and admire the stranger with long, flowing locks of lustrous dark

hair, who was none other than the gentle youth whose early poetry they had spurned.

But the memory of the cruel rebuffs made me solemn and reserved. The first to appear before my august presence was Mary Howe, the girl whose name rhymed with cow. There she stood, quivering like a wounded bird, vainly imploring me to forgive her for the way she had treated my poem. I took her trembling hands in mine and looking long and tenderly into her sad, brown eyes, said: "I forgive you, Mary, with all my heart, but I can never be anything to you but a brother."

Fawned at My Feet

Then came before my vision old man Bodkins, the blamed old tyrant who wanted to beat me to death; also the one-eyed teacher who had pulled my ears and thumped my head; also Aunt Caroline Mason, who thought my poetic spasms were caused from stomach worms. Each and every one of these fawned at my feet and asked forgiveness, but I turned my back upon them with studied contempt.

The climax of my dream of power and greatness came when Lucy's father stood humbly before me with downcast eyes and, in a quavering voice, begged me to forgive and forget the unkind words he had spoken that day out in the field, when he scornfully threw my poetry at my feet. But in a voice smelling of spring onions and full of pity, I said: "I forgive you, Mr. Franks, not for your sake, but in memory of your daughter, who first discerned in me the germ of greatness at a time when all others, not excepting my own family, turned their backs upon me. Say to her for me, Mr. Franks, that it is to her I attribute my success as a poet, and that I shall never, never forget her as long as this sad heart beats in my noble

bosom." Just then the dinner horn blew and I quit my musings abruptly and was one of the first to put my feet under the dinner table.

The memory of those boyhood days, when I thought I would be a great poet, comes to me now every spring like the sad refrain of some old song, as the birds begin to mate and the roses start to bloom. It's a sweet memory of the glorious days of halcyon youth which I cherish with pride, even if it were a "fond hope turned to decay."

What Will Be Done With "Treaty Oak?"

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numerous Indian camps and conferences were held under the tree.

But the old oak, sublime in its grandeur, seems lonely now. No more is it a center for war councils or peace treaties. A city has grown around it—a modern city—noisy and unconcerned. Alone it stands—almost friendless—characterizing a standard of Texas loyalty and a symbol of Texas strength.

PIONEER TEXAN HONORED

On August 15, in the city of Houston, a monument was unveiled in memory of James Collingsworth, a pioneer Texan for whom Collingsworth county was named. Appropriation for this monument was made at the recent session of the Legislature. The unveiling was under the auspices of the Daughters of the Republic and the address was delivered by Senator Clint Small, of Wellington.

James Collingsworth was born in 1806 in Tennessee. He came to Texas in 1832, after serving a term as district attorney in Tennessee, and located in the Matagorda municipality. He was one of the original signers of a petition asking

that delegates from the various municipalities assemble at San Felipe de Austin to hold a convention or consultation to determine upon a policy for the colonists to pursue in the threatening breach with Mexico. At this convention a provisional government was established, but due to a quarrel between the Governor and the executive council it was short-lived. Delegates were again elected for another convention to be held at Washington-on-the-Brazos, and here Mr. Collingsworth, as one of the delegates from Brazoria municipality, signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. He introduced the resolution which was adopted by the convention making Sam Houston commander-in-chief of the army. He was made aide de camp to General Houston and participated in the battle of San Jacinto.

Later he was appointed Secretary of the State of the Republic, and was sent to Washington by President Burnet to seek recognition of Texas as an independent Republic. He later served as senator from the Brazoria district, and as Chief Justice of the newly-created Supreme Court of Texas.

In 1838, while he was a candidate for the Presidency, against Mirabeau B. Lamar and Peter Grayson, Mr. Collingsworth was drowned in Galveston Bay.

HUGE TUNNEL PLANNED TO CONVEY WATER TO REFINERY

A unique project is being undertaken by the Gulf Refining Company at its plant in Port Arthur, by which water will be transported through a ten-foot tunnel from Sabine Lake to the plant. The tunnel will be of concrete, and at places will be 60 feet under ground. Water taken from Sabine Lake through this tunnel will be used for cooling purposes primarily. The cost of the tunnel will be in excess of \$300,000.



The memory of their cruel rebuffs made me solemn and reserved.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

NEW INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

A new international bridge across the Rio Grande, nine miles south of San Benito, is now under course of construction. The new bridge will cost \$100,000.

TEXAS COAL SUPPLY ESTIMATED

The Texas University Bureau of Economic Geology estimates that Texas has enough bituminous coal underlying its territory to supply ten million tons a year for 800 years.

SKYSCRAPER HOTEL FOR BROWNWOOD

It has been announced by the owners that Hotel Brownwood, at Brownwood, will probably be opened December 23. This handsome building will be Brownwood's first skyscraper.

WORK ON CAUSEWAY AT PORT ARANSAS

Construction work on a causeway that will connect Aransas Pass and Harbor Island and Port Aransas is now in progress. When completed the causeway will be six and one-half miles in length.

TEXAN TO COMMAND NEW BATTLESHIP

Capt. James O. Richardson has been assigned to command the new cruiser Atlanta, when it is completed and put into service in the spring of 1931.

Capt. Richardson is a native of Texas. He was born at Paris in September 1878. He is now on duty at Washington.

JULY GASOLINE TAX \$3,150,000

The gasoline tax paid the State of Texas for the month of July was approximately \$3,150,000.

Two-thirds of the tax was paid by five leading companies, the Gulf Refining Company, the Texas Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company and Sinclair Refining Company.

GIANT WATERMELONS FROM OKLAHOMA

A few weeks ago a truckload of 23 watermelons were taken to Dallas from the county near Hugo, Oklahoma. The largest of the melons weighed 96 pounds. The largest of the melons weighed 96 pounds. The melons were grown in only one rain on the vines.

DECLINE IN COMMERCIAL FAILURES REPORTED

Only forty-one companies in Texas went into bankruptcy during the month of July, according to statistics gathered by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. This was the smallest number of failures for any month reported since September, 1929, when there were twenty-five.

TRAPPERS DOING GOOD WORK

With seventy-three trappers working in forty-eight counties the predatory animal population of Texas is being rapidly reduced. During the month of July 333 such animals were trapped in these counties, according to the report of the leader of the eradication program of the association engaged in such work. The predatory animals trapped include one mountain lion, 84 red wolves, 69 bobcats and 208 coyotes.

SIXTY-FIVE COUNTIES SHOW LOSS OF POPULATION

Sixty-five Texas counties lost population between the years of 1920 and 1930, according to the census recently completed and announced. The losses range from one-tenth of 1 per cent for Austin county to 41.9 per cent for Eastland county.

Harris county leads the other counties of the State in population, with 356,078 people. This county had an increase in population of 90 per cent from 1920 to 1930.

SWEETWATER LAKE NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the dam across Bitter Creek, about nine miles from Sweetwater, which has been in progress about ten months, is nearing completion. It is believed the work can be completed in two more months, and that the reservoir will be in readiness to receive the winter rains.

The reservoir which is being created will be known as Lake Sweetwater. It is being constructed for a municipal water supply.

FIRST SMELTER IN TEXAS

The first smelter to be built in the United States to smelt antimony ores, and sell antimony as a commercial product, will be built at Laredo, Texas. The plant will be built and operated by English capital, and the initial investment will be \$100,000.

At the present time all the antimony used in this country is imported, but it is said the Laredo plant will supply 25 per cent of the needs of the country.

The ores which will be smelted will come from Mexico, but it is said that later it is hoped to secure some of these ores from mines in this country. There are reports indicating that there are antimony mines in Texas.

HORSE 38 YEARS OLD

John Potter, of Midland, recently lost by death a horse that had reached the advanced age of 38 years. The horse was raised in Midland and died there.

Some years ago the horse became too weak to work and his owner retired him, giving him every attention. He was well fed and well kept, being carried regularly and assigned to green pastures in the summer and comfortable stalls in the winter.

TEXAS PECAN CROP SHORT

From the best reports available, the Texas pecan crop this year is fully 75 per cent short. The great falling off in the nut crop is due to the heavy late frosts and the ravages of insects.

Last year Texas produced 17,496,000 pounds of pecans. This year the yield is expected to be but slightly more than 3,000,000 pounds. In addition to a very short crop, it is said the size of the nuts is smaller.

POTATO GROWERS ASK QUARANTINE

Growers from the Rio Grande Valley, Laredo, Wharton, Sugarland and counties along Red River have appealed to the State for protection against sections infested with the potato tuber moth, and vacuum fumigation will be required on all shipments from California, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Additional safeguards will be asked if found to be advisable.

NEW \$500,000 BUILDING FOR UNIVERSITY

Plans have been drawn by University of Texas architects for the new \$500,000 class-room building. It is expected that construction of the building will begin shortly.

The building will be a four-story brick structure, similar to the Education Building, the Biological Laboratory and Garrison Hall, the three main office and classroom buildings now in use. The building will be located on the original forty acres, at Speedway and Twenty-Second streets.

WEST TEXAS ASKED TO SUE TEXTBOOK PUBLISHERS

The publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce recently asked the executive board of that body to bring suit for at least \$1,000,000 against a number of textbook publishing houses.

The committee's complaint against the publishing companies is that they have in geographies used in the public schools of Texas and other States printed "protesque and persistent misrepresentations of the West Texas territory as a semi-arid and almost deserted plateau, unfitted for agriculture, and having few large cities because of the difficulty in living there." Some of these publications, it is alleged, were made as late as 1929. The briefs submitted contained excerpts from a dozen geographies, making statements which the committee declared to be "scandalously and damagingly untrue."

TEXAS MAY GET THREE MORE SEATS IN CONGRESS

On the basis of the census of this year, it seems probable that Texas may gain three additional seats in Congress which would give her 21.

The Secretary of Commerce has been directed by Congress to submit, on the first day of next December session, a compilation of the population of the States and the number of members to which each State is entitled under the method known as the "major fractions." The method roughly applies the principle of counting as a unit any remainder more than half and the dropping of a remainder less than one-half.

Application of this method to the first complete preliminary census indicated 26 seats would be affected by the coming reapportionment. Twenty States will probably lose one or more members. Ten States are expected to gain the 26 seats. Legislatures in the States affected will have to arrange their Congressional districts before the election of 1932.

On account of exceptional growth Texas is expected to gain three members.

MOVE FOR PORT AT HARLINGEN

A move to excavate a nine-foot channel along the Arroyo Colorado from Harlingen to the Gulf has been revived and an election may be held on the proposed move. It will be necessary to dredge a channel from the mouth of the Arroyo Colorado across Laguna Madre and through Padre Island. At present it is contemplated that the channel will be used for light draft vessels from the Gulf of Mexico, but in the event the Intra Coastal canal shall be extended southward from Corpus Christi it would serve as an arm of that waterway.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (October, 1895)

Cotton was selling in Texas from 8 to 9 cents per pound.

Coal was selling in most Texas towns at \$4 per ton.

Sixty "horseless carriages" had been entered in a race to take place at Chicago November 2. Most of the vehicles were operated with gasoline. The speediest of them made from 15 to 18 miles an hour. No horseless carriages were on the market at that time, but manufacturers announced they would have some for sale in a year or two.

Cholera was raging in China. There were from 2,900 to 3,000 deaths a day from the malady in the city of Peking.

NEW RAIL LINE FOR WEST TEXAS

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Burlington railroad system to construct, through the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, a subsidiary corporation, 110 miles of new railroad in Texas from Childress, via Wellington to Pampa, at a cost of \$4,000,000.

The commission attached one condition under which a part of the new construction must be undertaken jointly by the competing railroads entering the territory.

The decision said there was no need for two lines between Shamrock and Wellington, and said the permission for construction was given on condition that the Burlington and Rock Island arrange for joint construction of a line between those points.

MORE STUDENTS, BUT SAME APPORTIONMENT

In spite of the fact that 120,000 names were added to the scholastic rolls of Texas this year, the apportionment of the State available school fund for the next session will remain at \$17.50 for each child, the same as it was last session and the maximum amount allowed under the statutes.

The normal increase was 20,000 children, but 109,000 names were also added when, for the first time, six-year-olds were added to the list.

There are 1,520,000 scholastics, and at \$17.50 each the total State apportionment is \$26,600,000. The Board expects to have \$27,000,841. The total assessed valuation is \$4,280,498,578, and using the school tax rate of 35 cents, with the usual deductions of 4 per cent for assessing and collecting and 16 per cent for delinquents, the net income is \$11,845,141.

Of the special income the largest items are \$6,293,136 as one-fourth of the gasoline tax, \$2,154,207 as one-fourth of the gross receipts tax, \$1,634,036 in interest from bonds owned by the school fund, \$1,139,122 interest from land sales, \$757,238 as two-thirds of the poll taxes, \$629,112 as one-fourth of the tax imposed on insurance companies, \$811,295 redemptions, and \$229,991 supplemental collections.

GREGG COUNTY TO BE TICK FREE

Gregg county will be declared tick-free in a very short time, according to the commissioners' court of that county. Tick eradication work was begun in Gregg county about nineteen months ago. During the last several months a number of cattle raisers have purchased registered stock, due to the fact that it was declared safe for them to do so.

TEXAS ALLOTTED BIG SUM FOR HIGHWAY WORK BY U. S.

The United States government has allotted to the States the sum of \$121,875,000 for highway work. This is a part of the drouth relief program of the government, and the allotment was made early to permit the States which are suffering from the effects of the extended drouth to know the amount of federal aid funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. This will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of Federal aid. Questionnaires have been sent to all the government crop reporters for more information on the needs of their respective communities.

Some time since the Governors of the States who went to Washington at the request of President Hoover urged that the Federal highway funds be made immediately available to provide emergency employment. But for the needs of the people of the States where the drouth prevailed the money would not have been allocated until January 1, 1931. The sum advanced will be matched dollar for dollar by State funds.

The sum allotted to Texas for highway construction was \$7,620,329.

MOURNING DOVE SEASON DATES HARMONIZED

There will be no confusion as to the open seasons on mourning doves between the Federal and State laws, so inquirers are being advised by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. All conflict between the State law and Federal regulations has been harmonized and the entire State of Texas has but two zones, the North and the South. Open season in the North zone is September and October, and in the South zone October and November.

The line dividing the North from the South zone starts at a point on the Rio Grande directly west of the town of Del Rio, thence east to the town of Del Rio, thence eastward along the Southern Pacific railroad to San Antonio; from San Antonio to Austin along the International Great Northern railroad; Austin to the Brazos river near Brenham following the line of the Houston Texas Central railroad; thence in a general northerly direction along the center of the Brazos river to the point where the Beaumont branch of the Santa Fe railway crosses the same; thence with the center of the track of the of the said Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad in an easterly direction through the towns of Navasota, Montgomery and Conroe to the point at or near Cleveland, where said road crosses the Houston, East and West Texas railroad; thence with the center of the said H. E. & W. T. railroad track to the point on said line where it strikes the Louisiana line.

GARS BEING KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

Electricity is being used to rid the waters of Southern Texas of the gar, a cannibalistic fish-killer with a snake-like body.

The research director of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission conceived the idea of destroying gar in this way and carried out some successful experiments in a South Texas canal.

The gar-killer consists of a large powered by a small automobile motor with a seine attached to one end. Wires that run throughout the seine are charged with electricity by a specially built generator. A 200-watt spotlight plays upon the water, and the gars that swim close to the surface are blinded, caught in the net and stunned before their vigorous bodies tear the net. Fish, if caught in the net, are not killed, because when stunned they float to the top and soon recover.

The gar, however, sinks to the bottom and suffocates.

DAIRY FACTS By VICTOR H. SCHOFFELMAYER

Agricultural Editor of The Dallas News

It now appears that the great drouth which has effected a large part of the United States will be of great value to Texas since prices for many major food, feed, live stock and other staple farm products are forecast to rise appreciably. Since crops and live stock move to market from some sections of Texas in practically every month of the year, producers of this State will find themselves compensated for crop shortages by better markets.

Texas farmers who will sit steady in the boat and plan their fall and next season's crops wisely, making sure all the time that they will provide for the needs of their families and live stock, should make rapid recovery. Texas is in position to adjust her farming system to market needs. Many Texas crops go to market ahead of crops from other States.

Dairy Industry Better There has been a considerable improvement in the dairy situation, with reduced production in the Middle West. This also gives Texas farmers an opportunity to feed for heavy production, cutting out boarder cows and seeing that there is sufficient pasture of small grain and late feed for their herds. The areas which have had rains of



late report that farmers are preparing to go in heavily for milk production. Price of butterfat in Texas has risen recently at all of the powdered milk plants and other agencies consuming cream and milk.

Further reports state that farmers are planning more small grain acreage for pasture purposes than ever before. Much fall wheat will not go into grain production next season as the wheat market is sufficiently unattractive to keep farmers from doing that. Instead farmers in many counties report they will plow up wheat pastures in spring and thus add to the soil fertility and organic matter, a sound practice.

Eleven Cheese Plants A recent survey by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Curtis Morris, statistician of the organization, says that there are now eleven milk plants in Texas manufacturing powdered and condensed milk and sweet cream butter, but not running full capacity in all instances. There are also eleven cheese plants of 371,000 pounds whole milk daily capacity, but not all working full capacity.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ritzema and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

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HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
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DALLAS MAN OWNS FORTUNES IN VIOLINS

W. J. Lucas, of Dallas, owns a truly wonderful collection of aristocratic violins. The collection includes instruments made by such noted violin makers as Antonio Stradivari, Giuseppe Guarneri, Giovanni Dollenz, John Baptiste, Francois Grevy and others.

Mr. Lucas values the collection at a sum running far up into six figures. The most valuable instrument in the lot is the one made by Stradivari. Mr. Lucas values this instrument at \$100,000, but says it is not for sale at any price. He says he bought it in 1884 from a man who had obtained it in 1830 at a pawnshop in the Italian quarters in New York City. In 1896 a London firm offered one thousand pounds for the violin after identifying it as a Stradavari. The instrument was made in 1714.

The Guarneri instrument in Mr. Lucas' collection bears the date 1713. Mr. Lucas obtained it three or four years ago from a musician who came South for his health, and who sold the violin for money to return home.

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED IN ROAD WORK

Employment of local labor on road work in Texas, to give employment to drouth-stricken farmers, has been agreed to by the State Highway Department.

All contracts entered into by the State will contain the provision that the contractors employ their labor in the section where the road is being constructed whenever such employment is feasible.

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Typewriter Sale!
Overstocked with good used typewriters—all makes. Going to sell re-gardians of price. Last chance—save money—write NOW.
Typewriter Supply Co.
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400 Rooms—500 Baths from \$2 Daily With Bath \$3 Daily
New York's Best Known Restaurant
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

What's the Use?
Traffic Cop—"You'll have to report at the police station, madam. You were driving 50 miles an hour in town."
Fair Motorist—"But the man we bought the car from said we could go as fast as we wanted to after the first 1,000 miles and the speedometer shows 1,200."

Too Late
First Indian—"Let's go on the war-path."
Second Indian—"We can't. It's bein' paved."

Horses That Excel Men
"That is a fine-looking horse," said Henry Ward Beecher in his time as he stood admiring a beautiful bay. "Is he as good as he looks?" Beecher queried.
"Yes, he will work any place I put him," the owner replied.
"I wish he were a member of my church," said the famous pulpiteer of Civil War days.

Slim Stokum says: "Einstein's theory about the unlimited extent of space shows that he never rode in a rumble seat with three or four girls."

A New Type of Choir Practice
While a girl was discussing the weather with her beau as they were seated under the trees on a summer night she heard the melodies of a distant choir. Without explanation she exclaimed, "the music is beautiful isn't it." The young man thinking that she had reference to the singing of the "katie-did" in the trees replied, "it sure is, and just to think, they make that noise by rubbing their knees together."

Journalistic Victory
"Was Hogan's plan to lick the editor carried out?"
"No, but Hogan was."

Days Before Prohibition
During the days before prohibition a Tennessee farmer went to town and bought a gallon jug of whiskey. He left it in the grocery store, and tagged it with a five of hearts from the deck in his pocket, on which he wrote his name. When he returned two hours later, the jug was gone. He demanded an explanation from the grocer.
"Simple enough," was the reply. "Jim Brown come along with a six of hearts, an' jist nackerly took that thar jug of yours."

How to Get Peace
Two ladies in a car disputed concerning the window, and at last called the conductor as referee.
"If this window is open," one declared, "I shall catch cold, and will probably die."
"If the window is shut," the other announced, "I shall certainly suffocate." The two glared at each other.
The conductor was at a loss, but he welcomed the words of a wise man with a red nose who sat near. He said:
"First, open the window, conductor. That will kill one. Next, shut it. That will kill the other. Then we can have peace."

The Devil
Some wasps built their nests during the week in a Scotch clergyman's best breeches. On the Sabbath as he warmed up to his preaching, the wasps, too, warmed up, with the result that presently the minister was leaping about like a jack in the box, and slapping his lower anatomy with great vigor, to the amazement of the congregation.
"Be calm, brethren," he shouted. "The word of God is in my mouth, but the Devil's in my breeches!"

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Farm produce prices apparently hit the bottom, at least so it seems. Cotton selling for 10 cents, cattle is down, butter is down, but eggs still bring fairly profitable prices, and are beginning to show daily improvement. We are selling cents per dozen retail. Fryers and hens are improving in price. These facts appear encouraging, especially in view of the general business depression. What is the cotton farmer going to do? The answer is, he is going to keep on growing cotton. The fact is sufficient assurance we will, for a long time, except for exceptional years, continue to have cheap cotton. What can the cotton farmer do to help himself out of this sad situation? What can he do besides raising cotton? There are probably many things he could do if he were financially able to do so. The fact is he must do what he can, even if not what he desires or wishes he could do. One thing he is financially able to do, and that is raise more chickens. If you fear overproduction in the chicken business and resulting low prices, raise chickens and eggs only for home consumption. A good farmer should have 200 or more good bred-to-lay hens and raise each year at least 500 chicks to home or disposed as broilers at eight to twelve weeks of age. Here is a chance of making some quick returns, and reducing the grocery and butcher bill. I am not discussing this as a big money making proposition for the farmer. The fact remains, however, that chickens are profitable, even in times of low prices, but the big idea is it helps to reduce the living expenses of the average family. You can eat eggs and chickens, if the price is too low; you can not say the same for cotton. A flock of chickens can be converted into cash 265 days in the year, to meet the emergency needs for money, clothing, etc. To go into poultry raising on too extensive a scale, by a too large number of farmers is not to be recommended. A flock of chickens on the farm as a side line can safely be recommended. The all-cotton farmer is not only fighting a losing game, but he is depressing his farm each year, because of lost soil fertility, chickens and other live-stock will help build up the soil fertility and help make the farm worth more instead of less each year.

Produce Quality Products
In this period of business depression we find that low prices are most common in the average quality products. The average quality dozen of eggs brings only a mediocre price, the high quality dozen of eggs not only brings a better price, but is in much greater demand. The time is past when we can expect to sell anything with a shell as a good egg for a good price. Consumers are getting wise to the fact that quality in eggs is a big thing. There is always room on top. Quality eggs and quality poultry of all kinds are bringing good prices, for at least ten months in each year. Producers owe it to themselves to produce a quality product, because quality products increase the consumption, thus raising the price. Poor quality products, when they reach the consumers channel, causes dissatisfaction and decreased consumption resulting in lower prices. The farmer and poultry raiser must more appreciate the importance of producing only quality products. A good car, radio, sewing machine or a beautiful dress or a serviceable suit creates a desire for more of the same quality goods or machinery. A poor car discourages the use of the particular car, as well as cars as a whole. The same story can be applied to eggs, poultry or any other farm products.

Cost of Production
Next to producing quality products in order to make money in the poultry business is the importance of producing at the lowest possible cost. Mongrel hens produce eggs at greater cost per dozen than pure-bred and bred-to-lay hens. The first step is the disposal of the mongrel flock and replacing them with pure-bred chickens. There is no money in keeping mongrel chickens. Why keep mongrel chickens, anyway? There is nothing you can say in their favor. They eat just as much feed and require just as much house room as pure-bred chickens. Certainly there is no pride in owning them.

Poultry House Plans
Some poultry raisers will be building new poultry houses this fall. By writing Poultry Service Dept., Purina Mills, St. Louis, several sets of these plans will be mailed to you without cost.

EIGHT MILLION FOR TEXAS IN 1940

People who have been figuring on the matter predict that Texas will have a population of eight million people in 1940.

From 1920 to 1930 the population of the State increased from 4,663,222 to 5,810,683, or 24.62 per cent. It is expected that the per cent of increase will be heavier in the next twenty years, and some of the more optimistic guessers place the total result from the next Federal census-taking at close to 9,000,000. The larger cities of Texas are growing rapidly, and the rural communities are making gains on account of large cattle ranches being subdivided to meet the demands of farmers who desire comparatively small farms.

GAS LINE FOR SOUTH-EAST TEXAS TOWNS

A gas line has been surveyed for a line to supply natural gas to Elkhart, Secum, Grapeland, Crockett, Lovelady, Trinity, Huntsville and Groveton.

Work on the line will be pushed to completion, and it is believed will be completed in time to serve the towns mentioned most of the coming winter.

Gas will be supplied from the Anderson county field. The line will start from the Neches, Anderson county, gas field, and will connect with the line from Jacksonville to Palestine.

AN OLD PRINTER

Dick Hopson, of Sherman, who recently observed the 82nd anniversary of his birth, is one of the oldest printers in the State. In spite of his 82 years, Mr. Hopson works regularly at his trade, and does full work. He lives on the spot where his parents located 69 years ago.

Mr. Hopson was for many years engaged in the publication of a paper at Sherman. He served as postmaster at Sherman during President Cleveland's administration.

TO OPEN TRINITY CHANNEL TO GULF

According to information received at Liberty, Texas, from Congressmen, the opening of another mouth of the Trinity River at Southwest Pass may be undertaken by the Federal government.

The object of this work, if undertaken, will be to prevent the river from inundating large portions of Liberty and Chambers county during the high stages of the stream. It is understood that the War Department and the army engineers look with favor upon the project.

The Trinity River now has only one outlet, through Brown's Pass. The other outlet, through Southwest Pass, is obstructed by drifts, debris and sandbars. It is expected that the work of restoring this outlet will be undertaken soon. The agitation of the opening of Southwest Pass as a means of giving relief from overflow was begun some time since by business men of the town located on the lower Trinity.

FLOOD CONTROL FOR SULPHUR PLANNED

Government engineers have made a survey of the Sulphur River watershed in East Texas. This work is a part of the Federal flood control plan being worked out to lessen damage from floods in the Mississippi basin.

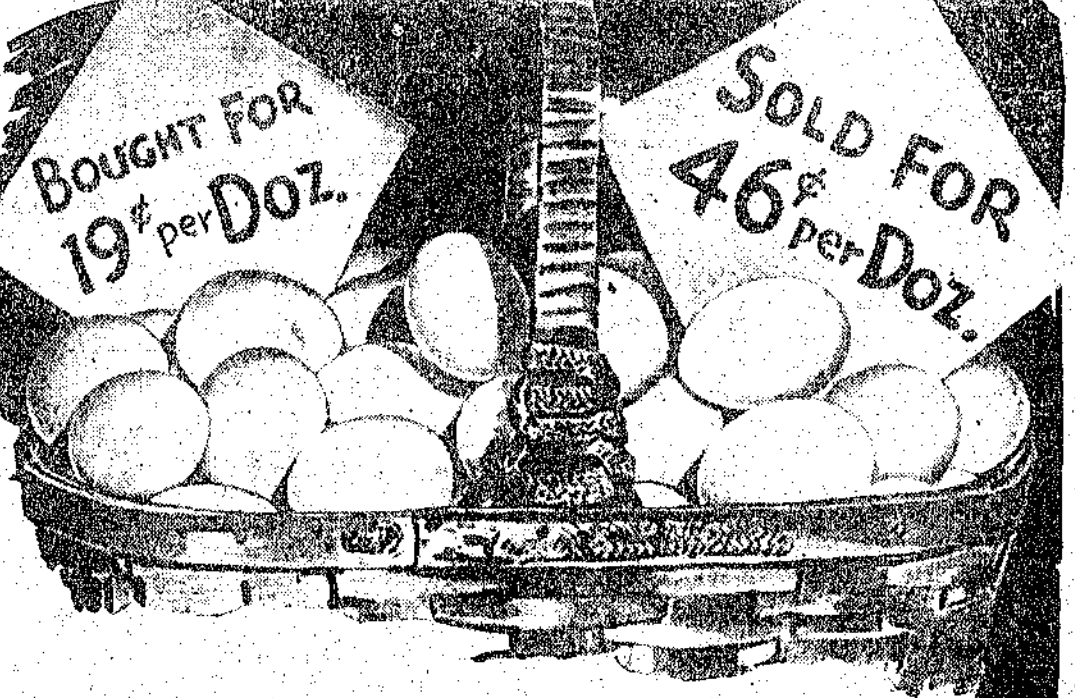
Property lying on the stream has been listed, with a view of taking over such lands as might be inundated by the erection of levees and dams to impound the flood. The project will call for the erection of one or more dams.

BRIDGE OVER TRINITY COMPLETED

The bridge over Trinity River, which connects Madison and Houston counties, has been completed. This bridge replaces what was known as Clapp's Ferry and will fill a need long felt by several East Texas counties. The new structure is on Highway No. 21 and cost \$240,000.

VALUABLE PECAN TREE

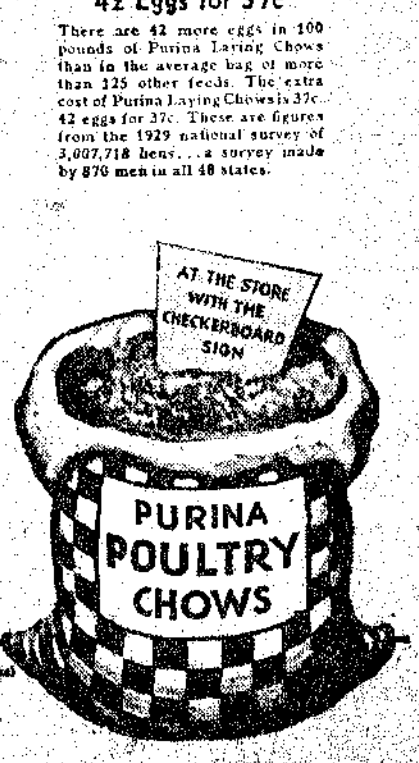
At Waco there is a pecan tree for which an offer of \$1,000 has been refused. The tree belongs to Mrs. Minette Fort and is growing on the lawn of a residence owned by her. The tree is fifteen years old. The offer to purchase at the price named was made by a Dallas nursery.



MONEY for SOMEONE!

Eggs bought for 19c per dozen. These same eggs sold for 46c per dozen. 27c for him who made the eggs... that's good business. A bit of good business that belongs to you when Purina Laying Chows is the feed for your layers. For you can buy October, November, December eggs from your layers at a feed cost of 19c per dozen... say the 1929 figures from a national survey of more than 1,000,000 hens... a survey covering the 48 states... a survey conducted by 870 men... a survey which is still going on. These figures are more than promises. They are facts. Facts taken from thousands of everyday poultry yards where the job has actually been done. So treat yourself to this bargain... put Purina Laying Chows before your birds... now! A few short weeks will tell you the story. The many ingredients in Purina Laying Chows... each one there because the Purina Experiment Farm has proved it must be there... will fill your egg basket daily with October, November, December eggs... and fill it at a cost that's dirt cheap.
Buying eggs from your layers at 19c per dozen... selling these eggs at market price... putting the difference in your pocket... that's the story in a nutshell. That's the story which becomes your bargain when Purina Laying Chows becomes your feed! Ralston Purina Co. of Texas, Inc., 1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas.

42 Eggs for 37c
There are 42 more eggs in 100 pounds of Purina Laying Chows than in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds. The extra cost of Purina Laying Chows is 37c. 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures from the 1929 national survey of 3,027,718 hens... a survey made by 870 men in all 48 states.



- THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS
- CHICKEN CHOWDER (meat... for eggs)
- LAY CHOW (meat... for eggs)
- STARTENA CHOW (meat or all-meat... for chicks)
- CHICK CHOW (meat... for chicks)
- GROWERS CHOY (meat... for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that the production of sweet potatoes in Texas in 1930 will be 7,910,000 bushels, as compared with 7,384,000 bushels in 1929.

At Loraine, in Mitchell county, a flock of 212 white Leghorn hens is paying grocery and gas bills for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill. Accounts for the month of March and February showed a profit of more than \$50 each month, net above the cost of feed. The hens laid 226 dozen eggs in February and 276 dozen in March.

It took exactly 30 cents worth of pausy seed to make T. W. Walton, who lives three miles from Conroe, on the Houston-Dallas highway, the largest grower of pansies in the South in eight years. Today he ships quantities of various food plants to many States—as far as Utah, as far north as Kansas, to all Southern States and many States along the Atlantic seaboard.

Frazier Story, a Houston county 4-H club member, 231 leaves a year, cookies made a net profit of \$122.22 34 pounds, and soda crackers from one acre of tomatoes, 52 pounds. Breakfast this year. A total of 8,000 pounds ready to serve show a pounds of green tomatoes a summer purchase of 104 were sold at an average of 22 cents, bringing \$176.19, in addition, 1,400 pounds of per family. Bulk coffee culls, valued at 1/2 cent, shows an annual purchase which were used at home of 89.6 pounds per farm for canning and feed, family, while branded coffee brought the total income to fee shows a sale of 65 \$183.19. Total expenses, in pounds, tea sales amounted including rent of land, fertil, to about ten pounds per acre, plants and man and year and coffee substitutes horse labor, amounted to 20.5 pounds. The average \$41.97. After deducting farm family buys eight this expense, which allows cans of syrup per year, 15 cents for every hour he seven cans of baking powder with his tomatoes, der, six packages of baking Frazier had a profit of 52 soda, 41 pounds of cooking cuts an hour above all ex-fats, and three gallons of cooking soda.

A new and promising fumigant which may prove to be more satisfactory than carbon disulphide is ethylene oxide, a material discovered in the course of a search for better fumigants conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Preliminary tests with this gas have given encouraging results in the fumigation of dried fruits. It appears to be more effective, pound for pound, than carbon disulphide, and appeared to be used with greater safety.

The volume of food sales to the average farm family in this country has been estimated in a survey made of 30,000 farm families by the Agricultural Publishers Association of Chicago. The object was to determine the quantities of various food products bought in a year. All purpose flour purchases far as Utah, as far north as Kansas, to all Southern States and many States with an additional 26 pounds of pancake flour. However, the purchase of baker's bread amounted to 231 leaves a year, cookies made a net profit of \$122.22 34 pounds, and soda crackers from one acre of tomatoes, 52 pounds. Breakfast this year. A total of 8,000 pounds ready to serve show a pounds of green tomatoes a summer purchase of 104 were sold at an average of 22 cents, bringing \$176.19, in addition, 1,400 pounds of per family. Bulk coffee culls, valued at 1/2 cent, shows an annual purchase which were used at home of 89.6 pounds per farm for canning and feed, family, while branded coffee brought the total income to fee shows a sale of 65 \$183.19. Total expenses, in pounds, tea sales amounted including rent of land, fertil, to about ten pounds per acre, plants and man and year and coffee substitutes horse labor, amounted to 20.5 pounds. The average \$41.97. After deducting farm family buys eight this expense, which allows cans of syrup per year, 15 cents for every hour he seven cans of baking powder with his tomatoes, der, six packages of baking Frazier had a profit of 52 soda, 41 pounds of cooking cuts an hour above all ex-fats, and three gallons of cooking soda.

In many areas of the Southwest wheat is worth less than corn at present and offers an opportunity for feeding to livestock. Wheat can be substituted for corn to advantage in feeding to live stock when prices are as low as they are at present in many sections of the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture. "The average farm price of corn for the United States last month," the statement runs, "was about 79 cents per bushel. At this price for corn, wheat is worth about 85 cents for feeding to poultry and sheep, and about 89 cents for feeding to hogs and beef cattle. Based on digestible nutrients, wheat and corn are of about equal value pound for pound. Hence, a bushel of wheat is worth more than a bushel of shelled corn in feeding value; as a bushel of wheat weighs four pounds more than a bushel of shelled corn. But corn and corn products alone make a better ration for cattle than wheat and wheat products alone. It is not necessary to grind corn as a hog feed, but wheat should be coarsely ground or crushed. Wheat, according to experiments made in Nebraska, has proven three per cent more efficient than corn for fattening steers when fed with alfalfa hay, a little prairie hay and straw, bran and linseed meal. Wheat does not give the best results when fed alone, but should be mixed with corn. Wheat may take the place of corn in rations for dairy cows. Wheat for horses should be ground, or preferably rolled, and must be mixed with other feeds because of its stickiness when chewed, and also if fed alone it may cause digestive troubles."

Polk county farmers planted about 100 acres of cucumbers for the fall market. The acreage is in the northern part of the county.

Cherokee farmers are undertaking the experiment of growing fall radishes as a money crop. Something like fifty acres were seeded to radishes in the late summer.

Farmers in the Wolf Point section of Van Zandt county who have geese found them a great aid this year in fighting leaf worms. The geese as destroyers of the leaf worm were said to be much more effective than poisoning. The geese went through the fields and devoured all the worms they could find.

Philip Sorbert, of Hitchcock, Galveston county, turned in the following report of his pig-feeding project to the county agent: "I farrowed on September 23, 1929, and at weaning time was started on heavy kitchen slop. The pig weighed 340 pounds. The cost of slop was \$5.40, and figuring the pig at \$5 at weaning time, the boy credits himself with \$21.60 labor income for feeding out his pig."

The county agent of Anderson county, working in cooperation with the plant pathologist of A. & M. College, conducted experiments in Anderson county which convinced them that the core rot in tomatoes is an infectious disease and enters the tomatoes through the skin only. During the last tomato season growers in Anderson county lost hundreds of dollars because of core rot in tomatoes. These heavy losses were responsible for the study of this disease and the experiments which demonstrated that it is an infectious disease.

In spite of predictions to the contrary, tractors have been found successful in planting and cultivating row crops on terraced land in Mitchell county. During the last eighteen months more than 80 dual purpose tractors have been bought by farmers of that county for use with two-row outfits.

Cass county was recently designated as free from cattle ticks. In August a carload of cows was shipped from Atlanta to Fort Worth without being dipped. This was the first carload of cattle shipped from this place since 1906 that was not required to be dipped before leaving the county. Tick eradication was begun in the county in March, 1929.

An Iowa farmer has developed a new grain, which resembles barley, has the odor of rye, tastes like oats and has a kernel shaped like wheat. He obtained the grain by crossing with blue stem wheat again. The new grain has a large kernel and a thin hull, and matures in 90 days. The first sowing resulted in a yield of 38 bushels per acre. Experiments are now being made on the value of the grain as a hog feed.

The agricultural experiment station at Troupe reports that the value of fertilizer on cotton during a long dry season has been demonstrated in Smith county during the past summer's drought, notwithstanding an early prediction that it would prove harmful. When the drought first began to make itself felt the fertilized cotton seemed to succumb more quickly to the effects of the disease and enters the tomatoes through the skin only. During the last tomato season growers in Anderson county lost hundreds of dollars because of core rot in tomatoes. These heavy losses were responsible for the study of this disease and the experiments which demonstrated that it is an infectious disease.

Large saving of irrigation water is being effected by extensive lining of canals with concrete in the Rio Grande Valley. In the Mercedes-Westlaco district alone forty-eight miles of concrete-lined canals have recently been completed.

J. S. Sharp, of Medill, Lamar county, received more than \$2.16 per bushel for his corn by grinding it and feeding it to calves last fall. He also received \$10 per ton for Johnson grass hay fed to these calves. Twenty-eight calves were fed for a period of 115 days, and made an average gain of nearly two and one-half pounds per day. Mr. Sharpe says that above the cost of feed he made a profit of more than \$15 per calf for the period of 115 days. At the time he began feeding the calves they weighed 340 pounds each. He sold them when they averaged 612 pounds each.

Warm weather parasites, such as mites and lice, cause the poultryman untold losses each year, through a decrease in egg production and curtailment of growth in young birds. Mites are found on perch poles and in the crevices about the poultry house during the day and migrate to the bodies of the birds after nightfall. These insects are blood-sucking parasites which feed on the bodies of chickens, and when present in large numbers cause serious trouble. They may be controlled, however, by spraying perch poles and house and painting the perch poles. For a spray some experts recommend old cylinder oil and kerosene mixed in equal parts. This material should be used to paint the perch poles, and as a spray all over the inside of the house. Carbolineum is also recommended by some poultrymen for this purpose. Lice differ from mites in that they stay on the birds all the time. Any method of control adopted will naturally involve the bird. Sodium fluoride used as a dip or dust is recommended by some experts.

Up to June 2 Texas growers had shipped 5,467 carloads of early Irish potatoes. This was a large increase over 1929, as up to June 8 of that year only 2,662 cars were shipped. The total production of early potatoes this year is estimated at 2,488,000 bushels, and the average yield is estimated at ninety-nine bushels, or twenty bushels per acre more than in 1929.

It is estimated that the Rio Grande Valley's citrus production for the coming season will be between 3,500 and 3,800 carloads. The estimate is by the acting inspector of the Federal citrus quarantine force of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. This is a reduction of a little more than 1,000 carloads from last year's record crop of almost 5,000 cars, including truck haul. The smaller crop this year is caused by the cold in January, when younger trees were damaged some, and did not put on a crop this season. The present crop, however, will have an advantage in that it will be of better quality than usual. The inspector says the fruit is larger and will bring a larger money return.

A horde of tiny wasps is being raised by the United States Department of Agriculture to wage war on the Oriental peach moth, enemy of American orchards. This fly-like wasp, which for years has subsisted on another American insect pest, the strawberry leaf roller, has been found to be the parasitic foe of the peach moth. The wasps, however, are not abundant, says the department, because they have been kept down by the limited food supply afforded by the strawberry leaf roller. At the Riverport, N. J., experimental station of the department, efforts are being made to raise hundreds of thousands of the insects to be turned loose in the peach orchards all over the country.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

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 - 1527 DON'T SAY GOODBYE—Vocal with Guitar and Piano. MEMPHIS TOWN LEROY CARR
- Latest Vocalion Records**
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 - 1528 RAIDIN' SQUAD BLUES—Vocal with Guitar. HUNKIE TUNKIE BLUES CHARLEY JORDAN
 - 1526 THE DIRTY DOZEN—Parts 1 and 2—Sermon. REV. A. W. NIX AND CONGREGATION
 - 1525 BOZO BLUES—Parts 1 and 2—Vocal with Piano. "BOZO" NICKERSON
 - 1523 CAN I DO IT FOR YOU?—Parts 1 and 2. Vocal with Guitars. MEMPHIS MINNIE
 - 1519 BABY YOU DONE PUT THAT THING ON ME Vocal with Piano. I KNOW THAT I'LL BE BLUE LEROY CARR
 - 1512 I'M GONNA BAKE MY BISCUITS—Vocal with Guitars. MISTER TANGO BLUES MEMPHIS MINNIE
 - 1511 KEEP IT CLEAN—Vocal with Guitar. BIG FOUR BLUES CHARLEY JORDAN
 - 1500 WHAT FAULT YOU FIND OF ME?—Parts 1 and 2. Vocal with Guitars. MEMPHIS MINNIE
 - 1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars. I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE
 - 5453 RANGER'S HORNPIPE—Fiddle and Guitar. COAL MINE BLUES STRIPLING BROTHERS
 - 5451 AIN'T IT HELL BOYS? Vocal with Guitars, Banjo and Fiddle. DOWN IN TENNESSEE SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS
 - 5434 LOOKOUT VALLEY WALTZ JUNE WEDDING WALTZ CLAYTON AND HIS MELODY MOUNTAINERS
 - 5366 RED RIVER WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar. MOONLIGHT WALTZ STRIPLING BROTHERS
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- Latest Brunswick Records**
- 4897 I STILL GET A THRILL—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. I DON'T MIND WALKING IN THE RAIN OZZIE NELSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 - 4896 JUST A LITTLE CLOSER Vocal with Piano, Violin and Guitar. DON'T TELL HER (What's Happened to Me) NICK LUCAS
 - 4895 IF I COULD BE WITH YOU Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. A BIG BOUQUET FOR YOU TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 - 4881 LITTLE WHITE LIES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. I WONDER HOW IT FEELS EARL BURNETT AND HIS LOS ANGELES BILTMORE HOTEL ORCHESTRA
 - 4877 CHINA BOY—Fox Trots. PEG O' MY HEART RED NICHOLS AND HIS FIVE PENNIES
 - 4869 F'R INSTANCE—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. VENETIA BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 - 455 AT THE END OF THE LANE—Vocal Duet with Guitar. MELLOW MOUNTAIN MOON THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
 - 453 DREAM SHADOWS—Old Time Orchestra. BABE EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
 - 450 OKLAHOMA CHARLIE—Vocal Duets with Orchestra. LEAVE THE PURTY GALS ALONE LUTHER & ROBISON
 - 448 OUT ON AN ISLAND—Vocal with Yodeling and Guitar. I'M LOOKING FOR A GAL FRANK MARVIN AND HIS GUITAR
 - 443 RED WING—Harmonica with Guitar. OVER THE WAVES W. W. MACBETH
 - 441 MY PRETTY QUADROON—Vocal Duet with Guitars. WHEN IT'S HARVEST TIME THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
 - 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duets. RED RIVER VALLEY THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

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For BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Dear Boys and Girls: Well, here we are in the midst of a glorious autumn. It is a relief after the long, hot summer. I am sure all our boys and girls are very busy with school work. I know I am going to be proud of the records they are going to make, as I am sure our boys and girls are going to carry off the highest honors in their respective classes. Aunt Mary wants to feel that the readers of this page represent the very finest boys and girls in the State. From the letters that I receive I am sure they are the smartest, best and sweetest on earth. For several reasons, Aunt Mary will have to omit printing letters from our readers in this issue, but next month is going to be a regular letter month. I want my readers to please write at once, telling me what they are doing and how they are enjoying the club. I am especially anxious for the Shut-Ins to write this month and tell the members of the club just what the sunshine messages have meant to them. Address your letters to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. Love to all the Shut-Ins and the wonderful members.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Imagine. Let's write her and suggest a name for the precious little one. We may not find a name good enough, but there would be great pleasure in trying.

"I wish every Sunshine and Shut-In could meet Aunt Mary, after which not one of you boys and girls would be in the 'old rule' of our club. Aunt Mary's heart is in her work. Her love for the Shut-Ins is sincere and deep. She is so sweet and gracious—so in earnest that we all should show our appreciation of her work by cooperating with her in every way we can. I visited her several times in her lovely home. The house is built on a high hill. I stood in her yard and could see the beautiful country for miles around—hills and valleys were spread out like a map. A few miles away on a hill is the little white Benbrook Methodist Church where Aunt Mary worships and teaches Sunday school. The little temple is a beautiful landmark on the horizon, and seems to glow with the light of the Morning Star.

"Let each of us respect our 'old rule' and by so doing help Aunt Mary in her wonderful work of sending love, sunshine and encouragement to Shut-Ins.

"AUNT SUSAN HUGHES."

Shut-In List

- Here is list of the Shut-Ins for this month. Are you doing your duty? Is your number on this page? Don't fail these helpless people who are depending on you for so much of their happiness.
- AA-AB—Mrs. H. C. Christian, Route 1, Mountain View, Okla. Age 27; in bed.
 - AC-AM—Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas. In bed.
 - B-C—Louise Sluder, Route 2, Box 82, Royce City, Texas.
 - D-E—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 63.
 - F-G—Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla. In bed.
 - H-I—Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 68; blind.
 - J-K—Mrs. Corn Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.
 - L-M—Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29; in chair.
 - N-O—Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield, Texas. In bed.
 - P-Q—Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12; in a chair.
 - R-S—Mrs. Modelle Evans, Box 153, Clinton, Okla. Age 19; in bed.
 - T-U—Mrs. G. W. Hibbs, Route 3, Quitman, Texas. Age 50; blind.
 - V-W—Mrs. W. E. Bower, Steubenville, Texas. Age 66; in bed.

STORIES IN VERSE

Well, dear readers, here is a story in verse that I am very fond of. When Aunt Mary was a little girl she memorized this poem and spoke it at school exercises. While it is old, yet it is new, because it is so humorous and different from the type of poems one finds in most books. I wish some of my boys and girls would memorize it, too. At any rate, I am sure you are going to paste it in your scrap book that so many have written for me keeping of the stories and poems from this and similar pages. Do you have such a scrap book?

The Railroad Crossing

I can't tell you much about the thing, 'twas done so powerful quick;
But 'hears to me I got a most outlandish jerk;
It broke my leg, and tore my skull, and jacked
My arm most out,
But take a seat, I'll try and tell just how it
went about.

You see, I'd started down to town with that
'ere team of mine,
A-haulin' down a load of corn to Ebenezer
Kline,
An' drivin' slow, for just 'bout a day or two
before,
The off horse run a splinter in his foot, and
made it sore.

You know the railroad cuts across the road at
Martin's Hole;
Well, then I used a great big sign, raised high
upon a pole;
I thought I'd stop and read the thing, and find
out what it said,
And so, I stopped the horses on the railroad
track, and read.

I ain't no scholar, rekollect, and so I had to
spell,
I started kinder cautious like, with R-A-I-I-
And that spelt "rail" as clear as mud; R-O-A-D
was "road".
I jumped 'em "railroad" was the word, and that
'ere much I knowed.

C-A-T and double S, with I-N-G to boot,
Made "crossing" just as plain as Noah Webster
dared to do it.
"Railroad crossing"—good enough! L double
O-K, "look".
And I was lookin' at the time, and spellin' like
a book.

O-U-T spelt "out" just right; and there it was
"look out!"
It's kinder cur'd like, to know jest what 'twas
all about;
F-O-R and T-I-E; 'twas then "look out for
the!"

And then I tried the next word; it commenced
with E-N-G.
I'd got that fur, when suddenly there came an
awful whack!
A thousand firey thunderbolts just scooped
'em off the track;
The horses went to Davy Jones, the wagon
went to smash,
And I was histed seven yards above the tallest
ash.

I didn't come to life ag'in fur 'bout a day or
two,
But, though I'm crippled up a heap, I sorter
struggled through.
It ain't the pain, nor 'tain't the loss of that 'ere
team of mine;
But, stranger, how I'd like to know the rest of
that 'ere sign.

GAMES FOR PARTIES

This being the month in which we start to
do our winter's entertaining, usually starting
with Halloween, I am going to suggest a few
games and tricks that help make a party a
real success. Of course every little or big
hostess knows that in order for a party to be
a success there shouldn't be a dull moment;
so plan the things you are going to do before-
hand and enjoy the pleasure of being called the
"perfect host or hostess."

Here are some tricks and games described in
detail.

This and That
A confederate is necessary for this trick. The
one performing the trick goes out of the
room and the confederate agrees with the
others to touch a certain article. He then tells
them the one out of the room is a great mind-
reader and can tell which article has been
touched. The person outside is then recalled
and his confederate begins to question him.
"Did I touch this music book?" "No." "Did I
touch this table?" "No." "Did I touch this
fork?" "No." "Did I touch that knife?" "Yes."
The secret consists in saying the word "that."
If the players are careful the audience will not
catch on for a long time.

The Sergeant
One player represents the Sergeant, and the
others the soldiers, whom he is supposed to be
drilling. When the Sergeant says "Do this" all
the players must imitate him. But when he
says "Do that," they must take no notice. If a
soldier makes a mistake he has to pay a forfeit
and take the Sergeant's place. The more
ridiculous the actions to be imitated the funnier
the game.

Simon Says
Seat yourselves in a circle and choose one of
the company to be a leader or Simon. His duty
is to order all sorts of different things to be
done, the funnier the better, which must be
obeyed only when the order begins with
"Simon says." As, for instance, "Simon says:
Thumbs up!" which, of course, all obey; then
perhaps comes, "Thumbs down!" which should
not be obeyed, because the order did not com-
mence with "Simon says."

Each time this rule is forgotten by a player,
a forfeit must be paid. "Hands over eyes,"
"Stamp the right foot," "Nail the left ear," etc.,
are the kind of orders to be given.

ARCHEOLOGICAL BODY DEVELOPS MUCH ANCIENT HISTORY

The Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society of Texas, which has headquarters at Abilene, believe that the finds of this year have written a new chapter in the ancient history of Texas. The work of the last few months has, among other important discoveries, uncovered the bones of some of the huge animals that roamed the plains of Texas in prehistoric times. Startling discoveries have also been made concerning the early human beings that inhabited the State.

Near Abilene two very interesting rock grottoes were found. On the walls of these grottoes peculiar carvings not previously known or described were found. There is positive evidence that in both of these caves human beings lived a long time before the white people came. One of the caves was the home of people at two different periods, which were many years apart. This was told by a layer of soil having been deposited by the elements over the fireplace and other remains left by the first occupants. Later on the cave was again the home of human beings and the floor level covered by a new deposit of soil.

In another cave several human handprints were found on the face of the rocks above the entrance. In making these prints the hand, with outspread fingers, was placed against the wall of light-colored limestone and red mineral paint in powdered form. When the hand was removed, it left an outline in red. Such imprints have a wide distribution over the earth, many having been found in the caves of France.

Members of the society have also found, near Abilene, the bones and skull of bison, and bones and teeth of mastodon, mammoth and extinct forms of the horse.

PER CAPITA COST OF GOVERNMENT GROWS

The per capita wealth of ornament in Texas mounted from \$4.59 in 1917 to \$10.55 in 1927, and \$12.85 in 1928, according to a survey prepared by the Comptroller of Texas and announced by the United States Department of Commerce.

In 1928 payment for operation of general State departments was \$70,101,079, including \$23,803,923 for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. The increase in per capita cost the last year was said to be due to increased expenditures for highways and schools. Permanent improvements cost \$14,076,254, and \$135,091 was paid for interest on debts, making a total outlay during the year of \$84,313,124.

As against the expenditures, receipts were \$17,077 per capita, totaling \$93,140,031. The excess of revenue receipts, the report said, is reflected in the reduction of debt, and in purchase of investments and increased cash balances.

Per capita property and special taxes were \$5.22 in 1928, \$4.02 in 1927, and \$3.10 in 1917. Earnings of general departments represented 4.8 per cent of the total revenues in 1928, and business and non-business licenses constituted 44.6 per cent.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$1,206,722, or 78 cents per capita.

The assessed valuation of property subject to ad valorem taxation was 988,421,517; the amount of State taxes levied \$25,525,898, and the per capita levy \$4.68.

FIFTY YEARS POST-MISTRESS

Mrs. Lentz, of Biardstown, Lamar county, recently resigned the position of post-master of her town, after serving in that position fifty years. She probably holds the record of the State for service of this character. Mrs. Lentz is 80 years old.

BOGATA INCORPORATED

Bogata, Red River county, recently held an election to decide whether the town should be incorporated. Incorporation won by a good majority and an election was immediately ordered for the choosing of town officers.

Want Advertisements READ THEM--May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
PANHANDLE SHALLOW WATER FARM
We are offering for sale 100 to 600-acre farms in Swisher County, Texas. This land is rich in timber and in high state of cultivation. Your opportunity to own one of the best farms in the Panhandle. Write for further information to: **PHARRS REALTY COMPANY**, 110 W. East, Manager, 119 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas.

WANT A FARM? We have a few good ones, some small, some large, for small owners. Write for details to: **HART BROOK FARMERS, COMMERCE, TEXAS.**

FOR SALE—200-acre farm, close to Tech College, good place for a home, plenty of water, fruit trees, etc. Write for details to: **W. L. CONWAY, Edna, Kans.**

OKLAHOMA
BLUESTEM farms for sale, 1,000 acres, near Tech College, good place for a home, plenty of water, fruit trees, etc. Write for details to: **W. L. CONWAY, Edna, Kans.**

ARIZONA
CATTLE RANCH
Containing approximately 24,000 acres, located on one of the main highways, 15 miles from Tucson, near good school, to which has never been a drought. Write for details to: **W. L. CONWAY, Edna, Kans.**

NEAR ABILENE two very interesting rock grottoes were found. On the walls of these grottoes peculiar carvings not previously known or described were found. There is positive evidence that in both of these caves human beings lived a long time before the white people came.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY have also found, near Abilene, the bones and skull of bison, and bones and teeth of mastodon, mammoth and extinct forms of the horse.

PER CAPITA COST OF GOVERNMENT GROWS
The per capita wealth of ornament in Texas mounted from \$4.59 in 1917 to \$10.55 in 1927, and \$12.85 in 1928, according to a survey prepared by the Comptroller of Texas and announced by the United States Department of Commerce.

AS AGAINST THE EXPENDITURES, receipts were \$17,077 per capita, totaling \$93,140,031. The excess of revenue receipts, the report said, is reflected in the reduction of debt, and in purchase of investments and increased cash balances.

PER CAPITA PROPERTY AND SPECIAL TAXES were \$5.22 in 1928, \$4.02 in 1927, and \$3.10 in 1917. Earnings of general departments represented 4.8 per cent of the total revenues in 1928, and business and non-business licenses constituted 44.6 per cent.

THE NET INDEBTEDNESS (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$1,206,722, or 78 cents per capita.

THE ASSESSED VALUATION of property subject to ad valorem taxation was 988,421,517; the amount of State taxes levied \$25,525,898, and the per capita levy \$4.68.

MRS. LENTZ, OF BIARDSTOWN, Lamar county, recently resigned the position of post-master of her town, after serving in that position fifty years. She probably holds the record of the State for service of this character. Mrs. Lentz is 80 years old.

BOGATA INCORPORATED
Bogata, Red River county, recently held an election to decide whether the town should be incorporated. Incorporation won by a good majority and an election was immediately ordered for the choosing of town officers.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PLANTS
ROSE bushes, ever blooming, all colors, large, healthy plants. Wholesale or retail. Write for prices. **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

POULTRY AND EGGS
English White Leghorn pullets, March and April hatched, \$1.25 and \$1 each; very beautiful. Inquire direct from **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

STOCKS AND BONDS
AN established investment house offers safe and profitable investments in stocks and bonds. Write for information to: **DIXIE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1205 Franklin St., Houston, Texas.**

PATENTS
FREE. Highest quality. Patent lawyers. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

INSURANCE
SOMETHING NEW
Write representatives in every town to insure your property. Take out fire and life insurance. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

NATIONAL MARRIAGE TRUST COMPANY
300 Broadway Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS.

BARBER COLLEGES
MEN and women. Learn barber trade. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

MALE AND FEMALE HELP
MEN and women. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

BOULDER DAM
Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

WANTED TO BUY
Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

LIVE STOCK
Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

DOGS
Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

NEW TERMINAL AT BIG SPRING OPEN
The \$1,000,000 Texas & Pacific terminal at Big Spring is now in operation. Grading work on the site of the buildings consisted of the removal of 150,000 cubic yards of dirt, which was declared one of the biggest dirt projects ever carried out in West Texas. Thirteen buildings have been erected. A direct steaming process, the most modern known, to railroading for steaming locomotives, has been installed. This steaming process makes it possible to steam locomotives directly from the plant, no fire being used in the engines for that purpose.

TEXAS GLASS FACTORY INCREASES PRODUCTION
The glass factory at Three Rivers, Texas, is the only factory of the kind in this State, and a number of adjoining States which manufactures beverage bottles. This enterprise is rapidly extending its trade territory and increasing the volume of its business.

Recently a large shipment of beverage bottles was made by trucks to a candy and bottling factory at Thatcher, Arizona. The distance between Three Rivers and Thatcher is a little more than 1,400 miles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE DAY DELIVERY FROM MANUFACTURER DIRECT
POCKET BILLIARD AND SMOOKER TABLES
BUTCHER FREEZER COUNTERS AND COOLERS
CAFÉ, HOTEL, FLOREST AND INSTITUTION REFRIGERATORS AND FIXTURES.
SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED HARBAINS.
Write for Catalog—No Obligation.

ED. FRIEDRICH MANUFACTURER
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE

CAPITAL negotiated for stock and bond issues of financial, commercial and industrial enterprises having merit and potential possibilities, business expansion, etc. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

FINEST covered location in trade center in El Paso for general merchandise, clothing, etc. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

FOR SALE—Land, each acre, with water, in West Texas. Write for information to: **W. L. BOSTICK, Tyler, Texas.**

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THE CARTER FAMILY
FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE LAND

HEAR THEM SING ONE OF THE OLD-TIME HYMNS ON VICTOR RECORD.

**(When the World's on Fire
When Springtime Comes Again)**

V-40293

THE MUSIC YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT, ON VICTOR RECORDS.

RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.

WOMAN'S PAGE
By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.
POINTERS ABOUT FIRE INSURANCE EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

First of all, do you carry fire insurance on your home and personal property? If not, why not? If you do carry this insurance, have you thoroughly read your policy—and do you understand its various clauses and conditions? If you do not thoroughly understand everything about it, take it to your agent or lawyer and have it fully gone over and explained.

In selecting a policy the reliability of the agent is the first consideration to be taken into account. A reliable agent, while representing the insurance company, also represents the client. After he has given the company the service of selecting clients who are "good risks" and collected the payments on the policy, his next responsibility is to see that the policy-holder receives a fair and square deal, should some loss occur that is covered by the policy. But every policy-holder should know the facts about his or her policy, so that one may receive the maximum service from the insurance company.

Do you know that if you should throw something accidentally into an open fire that you cannot collect damages; but, that if a spark should cause a loss by starting a fire, you can collect?

Do you know that you are not legally entitled to loss from neglect to turn off an over-heated electric iron? Yet hundreds of persons try to collect such damages.

People as a whole do not understand fire insurance or else they take it for granted. Perhaps that is eloquent of its well-organized effectiveness. It is almost, but not quite, fool-proof.

State laws are quite uniform and everything legally possible has been done to protect the home-owner who insures. But there are many loopholes that cannot be stopped, through which an unscrupulous company may defraud a policy-holder. Then again there are many things that must be put into a policy to protect a good company from unscrupulous policy-holders. Therefore, there is only one way for you to protect your own interests and that is to read and understand your policy and follow all the requirements so that you may receive full benefit should a loss occur.

Don't choose your agent at random or because he is a friend who writes policies "once in a while." Rather select a person or firm that handles that business alone and has established a recognized standard for service.

After selecting your agent with whom to deal, be sure that the type of policy you are offered is the kind suited to your special conditions.

Fire insurance policies are written for varying lengths of time—from one to five years as a rule, the three-year period being the most favored because of the saving in premiums offered by most companies. Policies are invariably written to become effective at noon, standard time, and to expire at noon, no matter what time it is written.

While it is commonly stated that a certain piece of property is insured, it must be remembered that if the ownership of the property changes hands the policy is void; that is, it does not protect the new owner unless an endorsement is made on the policy to the new owner at the time of transfer of title. So it appears that in a certain sense fire insurance is not property insurance, but personal insurance. This is not as hair-splitting as it sounds, but is based on the fact that the moral hazard or risk may be increased with the change of ownership. Besides, an insurance policy is a personal contract between the home owner and the insurance company.

This brings up the point that when one buys property it is very important to see that the transfer of insurance policies are taken care of at once. Your attorney should see to this detail, but under no circumstances, leave it to him alone, but personally see that you are protected. It is not intended for a policy-holder to

HERE IT IS!

A new
Frigidaire
only \$157.50
CASH PRICE FOR DAYTON




Beautiful—Powerful—Quiet

This Frigidaire has the famous "Cold Control." The mechanism is completely enclosed in the bottom of the cabinet. Food shelves are elevated to a convenient height and afford 4½ square feet of food storage space. The cabinet is a beautiful glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out—combining the beauty of porcelain with the strength of steel. Call and see a complete demonstration at your first opportunity.

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
1224 E. Front Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

STRAUS-FRANK CO. 321 S. Flores Street, San Antonio, Texas.

J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc. Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.



Hair that sparkles!

No woman can deny the importance of having her hair sparkled in the style best suited to her individual type. When the effect is just what you want, the hair is soft, abundant, lustrous.

A modern hair cream, as I might know, the case is not to be confused with the old-fashioned pomade. The first advantage of Danderine is its marvelous ability to keep the hair from becoming dry and brittle. It is a hair cream that makes the hair grow faster and thicker. It is a hair cream that makes the hair shine and sparkle. It is a hair cream that makes the hair soft and abundant. It is a hair cream that makes the hair grow faster and thicker. It is a hair cream that makes the hair shine and sparkle. It is a hair cream that makes the hair soft and abundant.

Danderine doesn't stick or flake, doesn't dry, it makes the hair easy to manage, holds it in place for hours, sets your waves with it and so on. It grows longer they stay in.

VETERANS HOSPITAL AT WACO WILL COST \$1,200,000

Work by architects is under way on plans and specifications for the United States Veterans Hospital for Texas, to be located at Waco and to cost about \$1,200,000. It is believed that bids for construction will soon be advertised and actual construction will begin this winter. Waco was unanimously chosen as the site of the hospital by the Federal Hospitalization Board at Washington. The location was sought by twenty-two Texas cities and towns.

The hospital will be situated on a 500-acre tract of land, and will accommodate at least 300 patients. Buildings comprising the institution will include an administration building, two or three patients' buildings, a dining hall, kitchen, laundry, garage, storehouse, boiler house, recreation hall and quarters for twelve or fifteen doctors, fifty nurses, aides, dieticians and 100 other attendants, as well as residences for the administrative officers. The main building will be four stories high; other buildings two stories.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - TRIFLY Five Cents

SERIES OF RESERVOIRS PLANNED ALONG RIO GRANDE

The Lower Rio Grande Valley is seeking permits from the State Board Water Engineers which would enable this section to construct a \$10,000,000 storage dam system on the Rio Grande, with three giant dams capable of storing 4,000,000-acre feet of water.

This would probably be the largest storage dam system in the United States, and would furnish water sufficient to irrigate something like 4,000,000 acres of land.

The dams contemplated would be located at widely separated spots. One would be in the Big Bend section, another between Eagle Pass and Laredo, and a third near Roma. The dam in the Big Bend section would be the largest of the system and would store approximately 2,000,000-acre feet of water. The dam between Eagle Pass and Laredo would store 1,500,000-acre feet. The dam at Roma would store a little more than half a million acre feet.

"I will take heed of my ways, that I sin not with my tongue."—Psalm 39-1.



Four famous steps to beauty

FAITHFUL use of Pond's four famous preparations is magic to keep your skin exquisitely fine, fresh, smooth and clear!

First, use Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing. Then, Pond's Cleansing Tissues to remove cream.

Next, Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm.

Last, Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection against sun and wind.



Pond's famous Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream.
© 1930, Pond's Extract Company

GOOD RECIPES

We would like to have a few recipes from the readers of this page. I am sure that each of you have some special recipe of which your family is very fond; or, some recipe that you have found to be a real "life-saver" in an emergency, such as the arrival of unexpected company, etc. If you have such a recipe and would like to share it with your fellow-readers of this page, write it out and send to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Plain Boiled Iceing
One-fourth cup Karo syrup, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, pinch cream of tartar, ½ teaspoon desired flavoring.
Combine all the ingredients except flavoring, and boil until the mixture threads. Cool till tepid, add flavor; beat until creamy and spread on cake, using knife which has been dipped in boiling water.

Plain Bread Stuffing for Fowl
Three cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup butter, ½ cup Karo syrup, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated onion, celery, salt to season.
Combine the ingredients in the order given and then moisten with hot water or broth from fowls, to form a thick paste. Some prefer not to add much water, but only enough to make crumbly.

Tomato Sauce
One tablespoon corn syrup, 2 tablespoons sliced onion, ½ clove or garlic, ¼ teaspoon pickle spice, 2 cups canned tomato, 1/3 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons butter.
Combine the tomato, onion, garlic, syrup and seasoning and simmer for twenty minutes. Rub through a sieve and thicken with the melted butter, simmer slowly twenty minutes. Serve with any kind of white fish, meat or fish croquettes or with poached eggs.

Popovers
One cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon melted shortening.
Mix and sift flour and salt. Add milk gradually. Add beaten egg and shortening. Beat batter five minutes with an egg beater. Pour batter into greased hot iron popover pan or hot greased earthen cups. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Reduce to a moderate oven and bake 15 minutes. Do not pull the oven open for the first 15 minutes of baking. Makes 10 to 15 popovers.

Potato Surprise
Bake large potato; cut off top; remove inside; put through ricer; season with salt, pepper and butter; return to shell, leaving a slight depression in top; break an egg carefully on top and return to oven, baking long enough to poach egg. Garnish with parsley.

PLEASE SEND FULL NAME AND ADDRESS SO WE MAY GIVE YOU CREDIT ON THIS PAGE. HOW DO YOU LIKE THE KIND OF RECIPES WE HAVE BEEN GIVING YOU ON THIS PAGE? DO THEY MEET YOUR NEEDS? YOUR SUGGESTIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

To Triumph as a Hostess
Serve LIPTON'S TEA

The perfect hostess is perfect because she is careful in detail. Careful to see that the tender, thin, crisp tea leaves that come only from the famous yellow-labeled Lipton package fill her tea pot. Awarded first prize and gold medals by the experts of Ceylon and India as the finest tea grown, Lipton's naturally excels in those "graces of taste"—bouquet, piquancy and flavor. And in popularity, too—Lipton's has the largest tea sale in the world! Always ask for Lipton's—it costs no more.



Awarded Gold Medals Ceylon and India

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS OF BUTTER FROM MOUNT PLEASANT

The first carload shipment of butter from Mount Pleasant, but many others will follow.

Milk from the Gilmer concentration plant is now being diverted to the Mount Pleasant plant, bringing the total volume for the plant to more than 22,000 pounds daily.

In August there was a carload shipment of butter from the Mount Pleasant plant to the city of New York. It was

Beautiful Broad Leaf Flowering Shrubs
Rhododendrons and Mountain Laurel.
Write for price list.
TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO.
BOX 173, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.

Perfect dyeing is so easy!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

A TONGUE TWISTER
Simon Sikes, the successful silver seller, Strayed slowly southward seeking satisfactory sales. Showing solid silver salvers. Selling small-sized sugar spoons.

THERE'S A WEALTH of HEALTH in




Karo

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
GENERAL OFFICE: MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE NATIONS TABLE SYRUP

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 45.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1930

NUMBER 42

COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR OPENS WEDNESDAY WEEK-END RAINS BENEFIT FALL FORAGE CROPS HERE

Slow, Drizzling Rain Falls in Santa Anna Vicinity, Brings First Relief From Drouth; Crop Report is Given

Locally Precipitation Totals More Than One Inch

With more than an inch of rain falling over the Santa Anna vicinity, Coleman County and other West and Central Texas points during the past week-end the first effective "drouth relief" in many months brightened the faces of the farmers and cattle-men.

The slow, drizzling rain which fell here and vicinity almost all day Saturday was climaxed by heavy rains during the night and early Sunday morning. The long-awaited rain made possible an era of oats, wheat and other fall forage planting throughout the section relieved from drouth during the week-end.

Condition of Texas agriculture continues to remain unfavorable throughout the major portion of the Lone Star State as in most sections of agricultural United States, Coleman County's splendid rains, however, the past week-end has brightened the hopes of farmers especially in regard to fall and winter crops, and likewise comes as a stepping stone to fall gardening.

Texas Crop Report

According to an announcement received recently by The News from George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, Texas cotton crop estimate now totals 3,995,000 running bales.

"This report is based upon conditions of September 15th, as reported by our regular and special correspondents, representing all cotton producing counties," according to Terrell.

Continuing the report says: "There are 16,975,000 acres in cotton in Texas, or practically 17,000,000 acres. The estimated yield is about 118 pounds of lint cotton per acre or 4 1-4 acres to the bale."

Continued on last page

Santa Anna Lions Accept Challenge of Coleman Club

The Lions Club voted Tuesday to accept a challenge from Coleman Lions to meet them on the Fair grounds during the County Fair in a game of football. The Coleman Club is desirous of playing a match game of football with the Santa Anna Lions, and see that none other than members of the two clubs participate in the game. The Coleman Club may think they have the edge on the Santa Anna Lions, by reason of their larger membership; but we can inform them now that, the game will be no child's play, and if they expect to carry home any laurels, they had better be out and doing, rolling up the biggest "giants" they have in town and learning them the game, for we already know it and how.

The Santa Anna Lions also voted to accept a challenge from the Coleman Club for an attendance record, the losers to entertain the winners with a feed. The contest to run thru the last quarter of this year.

Another move on the part of the local Club that is commendable is to foster a movement to help bring to school several boys and girls, said to be attending school for the lack of finances. If this can be met and overcome, which we think it can an opportunity will likely be extended to several students to attend school and finish their high school education who would not be able to attend otherwise.

Visits in Cross Plains

Buster Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Archer and little son, James, Jr. visited Mr. Archer's mother at Cross Plains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archer remained for a longer visit.

W. T. Wheeler Opens Grain and Feed Business

W. T. Wheeler has opened his Cash Feed Store near the West Texas Utilities Ice Plant, according to an advertisement appearing in this issue of The News.

The new feed concern will handle a complete line of K. B. dairy and poultry feed, Mr. Wheeler told The News.

Because of a large amount of advertising in this issue of The News, it has been necessary to omit most of "The Mountaineer," which contained a score of interesting news activities of the Santa Anna High School, including a play by play report of the Coleman-Santa Anna football game of last Friday. The publishers regret very much this necessary fact, but hope to present both this week's and next week's school news in our next issue.

A number of other news stories and articles intended for this week were crowded out because of lack of space, all of which we regret. However we hope the splendid "bargain" stories, told in the advertisements from Santa Anna merchants will prove even more interesting to you than the news copy.

And don't forget to inform The News of local activity, personal or news story that might happen. We want all the news there is to print every week! It is the exception rather than the rule when we must omit a portion of our news stories and articles.

Mrs. Bannister was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

A. & M. College Head Urges State Farmers to Adopt Careful Program of Farm Business, Diversification

Early and careful consideration by Texas farmers of plans for next year's agricultural program has been urged by President T. O. Walton of the A. & M. College of Texas. "In view of the present condition of agriculture and while it is yet early enough to consider carefully and unhurriedly plans for next year, it is deemed important at this time to reiterate the program of agricultural policy and procedure for Texas farmers and livestock producers that the A. & M. College of Texas has been advocating for years," President Walton said. "This policy, as many may recall, was emphasized last April at the land utilization conference at Waco that was sponsored by the college, the state department of Agriculture and various other agencies and groups interested in the agriculture development of Texas. "Through its various special-

Comanche Grower Brings Bale to Santa Anna Gin

W. A. Irby, who resides six miles north of Comanche, brought a bale of cotton all the way to Santa Anna Saturday in order that it might be ginned locally. The bale was ginned by the Rose Gin.

Up until last week the Rose Gin had ginned a total of 1050 bales, according to information received by The News.

Edward Tisdale Here

Edward Tisdale of Granfield, is here for a week's visit with friends and relatives. He formerly resided in Santa Anna.

Spends Week-end Here

Helen Upton of Cross Plains, spent the week-end with Kathryn Rose Penn.

Returns From California

Mrs. B. H. Melton returned last week from a three month stay at Long Beach, California.

Visits Mother

Ben Melton, of McCamey spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. B. H. Melton.

LOST DOG—Rat Terrier, five months old, white with black spots.—Russell Hale.

Visits Old Home

R. T. Johnson returned last week from a visit in Lampasas, his old home. Mr. Johnson had not been in Lampasas and Hancock Springs, near the former city, since 1910 and his homecoming proved a most enjoyable visit and a reminder of events of more than a half century ago.

Many Educational, Agricultural And Entertainment Features are Planned for Second Annual Fair

Found Classified Ad in News Brings Immediate Results

Proof that classified advertising in The News pays was substantiated again last week when the following brought immediate results after its initial insertion.

"Found Automobile wheel and tire. Owner may recover same by calling on C. W. Lovelady, Bangs, Texas.

The owner read the advertisement in The News and immediately recovered the lost wheel and tire. Incidentally, the finder was given a \$5.00 reward.

Always try a News classified advertisement for results. The consideration is small.

Friday of Next Week Designated Santa Anna Day

The second Annual Coleman County Fair, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, promises to be the outstanding county event of the current season, with a score of entertainment features and educational and agricultural exhibits anticipated throughout the section with enthusiasm. Howard Kingsberry of Santa Anna is president of the Fair Association.

The exposition, which is staged at Coleman, is a West Texas event and is doubly important this year since numerous fairs have been postponed because of unfavorable conditions. In spite of this fact, however, the Coleman County Fair this year promises to equal or even exceed the success of the initial exposition of last year.

Grand stand amusements will include vaudeville, fireworks/displays, band concerts, carnival rides and shows, Jack Schaller's four vessels and numerous other diversified entertainment features. Parades, style shows and other feats are scheduled.

Directors of the fair reduced the admission fee to five cents for children and ten cents for adults. Last year the price of admission was 25 cents. The reduction is believed will permit everyone desiring to do so to attend the fair and at the same time prevent unnecessary passing in and out of the gates.

More than 200 musicians will be heard in mass band concerts at the exposition, nineteen local musicians composing Santa Anna's contribution, 34 from Cross Plains, 75 from Coleman, 28 from Brownwood and 38 from Bronck. According to the general program, Friday of next week has

Continued on last page

BOX SUPPER

Tonight, Friday, a box supper will be given at the Buffalo school and everyone in the vicinity is invited to attend, according to information received by The News late yesterday. School opened at Buffalo Sept. 22. The opening address was given by Judge Newman.

Harold Kingsberry was a Coleman visitor Tuesday.

Is visiting Here

Boyd Smith of Dallas is visiting Milton Binion of this city.

Attends Abilene Meeting

Milton Binion, accompanied by Boyd Smith of Dallas, attended the agriculture convention in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

In San Angelo Sunday


Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Parker spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Friendship AND Progress

Neither a man nor an organization can make true and permanent progress with out friends. Particularly is this true of banking; not only does our very existence depend upon a broad range of good will, but your friendship and cooperation is indispensable to the efficient conduct of our business.

We are constantly striving to win and retain your good will and confidence by adequate, dependable and courteous service, for we realize that your friendship is both the condition and the measure of our progress. It pays to be acquainted to the extent of friendship.

The State National Bank



Report of \$1,200,919 Fire Loss in Texas During August Adds Momentum to Need of "Fire Prevention Week"

With next week nationally designated as "Fire Prevention week" comes the report from J. W. DeWeese, Texas fire insurance commissioner, that \$1,200,919.00 fire loss was suffered in the Lone Star State during the month of August. The report of losses was received by The News yesterday. "\$1,200,919.00 is an unusually heavy fire loss for the month of August," DeWeese says in his report. "Especially is this true when consideration is given to the fact that a great many of the fires occurred in vacant houses and from incendiary origin. This fact should arouse the officials of the cities and the towns of Texas to the importance of reducing fire losses from these two causes, and we suggest that a thorough investigation be made of all fires that have occurred or that may occur in the future from such causes."

It is evident from the fire commissioner's report that carelessness continues to take a heavy toll in Texas, and the importance of the people of Texas practicing fire prevention in the use of fire is sustained by the figures listed under each cause.

During 1929, according to the report, 359 Texas people lost their lives by fire, and this alone is enough to shock the conscience of all our citizenship and awaken them to the importance of fire prevention.

"The remedy for the destruction of human life and property by fire is found in fire prevention, fire protection, better construction and better enforcement," DeWeese says.

Bank Account Way

A GROWING BANK ACCOUNT IS A FINANCIAL MIRROR REFLECTING ITS SILENT BENEFICIAL POWER INTO EVERY AVENUE OF YOUR USUAL WORK-A-DAY PROBLEMS

—reflected from

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

—where most folks say "MY BANK"

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

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R. C. Gay

Santa Anna News

Friday October 3 1930

Jack Callan Editor
Mrs. J. M. Callan Business Mgr.
J. M. Callan Publisher
J. J. Gregg Owner

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Coleman County Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week as "A Bright Spot" in the calendar of events for the current season. The second annual exposition should be returned with a feeling of friendship and good will for all towns and communities of the county as it is inevitable that it shall prove a barometer of conditions both amicably and agriculturally.

The exposition is not merely a stunt to be "puffed" annually by the city of Coleman. It is a Coleman County event and is of as much importance to the citizenship of Santa Anna and vicinity as to Coleman.

According to pre-fair "hope," it is inevitable that the exposition next week will in fact surpass the splendid success of the initial fair of last year.

The exhibition of the fair will exhibit the best of the county's agricultural products, and the standard quality of local products for Coleman County. Nevertheless, it is currently regarded by those actively connected with the fair that exhibitors will be plentiful and will surpass the hopes of the past.

Santa Anna's part in the county fair will be a prominent one. Let's show the citizenship over the entire county and in fact all central West Texas that Santa Anna is the town of Coleman County.

RIGHT TENDENCIES

Sometimes when one is inclined to be discouraged and thinks that the evil in the world is overbalancing the good, it is well to recount the tendencies toward right thinking and right living in modern life.

Of course, no institution however fundamentally right in its objects can function 100 per cent. But in the main the purpose of better citizenship are attained. Let us recall here a few of these tendencies about which we believe one should take an optimistic view.

The church comes first, even if not in doctrinal agreement, certainly in moral endeavors for the right.

The public and private schools while academic, surely do lead the children and young people into higher ideals and standards of living. This is true because education itself has as its ultimate aim the building of good citizenship.

The majority of books, and plays have their "moral," and while we hold no brief for some of them, the intent of the authors must be admitted.

In every day life in the community, in commercial transactions, in the administration of justice, in the spirit of the game and in all our dealings with youth the spirit of fair play, integrity, and ambition are noticeable.

At least, we would rather look for the good than the bad in the many transactions of life. As a matter of fact, whatever bad there is in life necessarily must be overcome by the good. No citizen and no community can afford to stand idly by and permit the violation of law, and bad moral influences and all other tendencies that detract from human happiness without raising a voice of protest, and actively participating in the stamping out of such wrong tendencies.

We hold this truth to be self evident, that if we fill our lives and our communities with the true and the good there will be no room for the false and the bad.

Largest Squab Industry in Texas is Owned

HOBBY BECOMES BIG BUSINESS HERE

by Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Brown of Santa Anna

What began as a hobby has developed into a profitable business for O. Ray Brown, Santa Anna bank employee, in less than two years and is yielding both pleasure and a substantial income.

The business is raising squabs for marketing purposes. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Brown tried their hands at carpentering and proved highly successful in the building of a loft and flying pen. Five pairs of White King pigeons were purchased and the business began. Today the Brown residence property here has been transformed into a business institution that is proving that profits may be realized by the determined doer whether a drouth of pessimism sweeps over the nation or prosperity reigns supreme every where.

Mr. Brown is a member of the National Squab Breeders Association and the Texas Association, and has more than a score of blue ribbons which he has won on his birds.

The back yard of the Brown home has become a kingdom of pigeons, a kingdom that differs from any other in the world in that it is the most democratic. Every inhabitant of the little kingdom is a King.

Three races of pure blood aristocracy live within the borders of the back yard kingdom, namely White Kings, Silver Kings, and Yellow Kings. Thus every one of the hundreds of inhabitants is a member of a royal family, each rears with equal sovereignty and each is congenial with the other. Why should they be otherwise? Each is a beauty and each a broad subject of its owner.

Yet in spite of the Democratic spirit which prevails, the young birds upon hatching, in accordance with nature's law, are taken from their parents at the age of four weeks and are placed in the kingdom of their own. Killed and dressed, the squab together with dozens more is shipped to Chicago, New York, Kansas City or St. Louis markets and from there to someone's dinner table as a delicacy that is most nourishing and healthful to its human consumer.

The Santa Anna plant which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, is believed to be the largest individual one in Texas. Much of the success of the local industry is attributed to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Brown are utilizing banking tactics in the raising and marketing of squabs.

"A complete set of books tabulates the life history of each pigeon," Mr. Brown said. "Each egg is entered on the ledger and is listed as an asset of each pigeon. The amount of squabs hatched by each pair is, likewise, recorded, and in case the pair falls short of their required goal they are culled and killed." Thus the democracy of the kingdom once more has its shortcomings and they are disgraced to the

extent that both must go to the gallows.

"A band containing the birth date of each pigeon and an identification number makes it possible to keep tab of each pigeon," Mr. Brown said.

Each pair of pigeons must produce from eight to twelve pair of squabs yearly. If they fall short of eight pair, they go to the gallows at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

In the Brown kingdom there is a yellow King which does double duty by laying four eggs at each setting. This year there have been six settings, making a total of 24 squabs from the single pair. This fact is one of the oddities of the little kingdom of Yellow Kings, since the usual number of eggs per setting is two.

The boundaries of each of the several kingdoms, though limited, furnish the pigeon sufficient room. They never explore other portions of the world as their's is limited to the mesh wire that shuts out the rest of the earth to them. Thirty-five pair of pigeons live in each loft which is eight by six feet. The fly pen that inclose the loft is eight by twelve feet in size.

Only commercial mixed feeds are given the pigeons owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. They are fed twice daily at 7:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and fresh water is placed in the pens three times each day.

Alfalfa is used for nest material and sanitation prevails throughout the nests being so constructed that they may be cleaned regularly without much effort. No insects nor lice has ever found its way to the hundreds of pigeons in the Brown pens. Mr. Brown attributes this fact partly to sanitary conditions and to the fact that the birds bathe continually and especially during the summer time delight in soaking themselves in the morning and afternoon sun.

"We ship several dozen squabs to various markets each week," Mr. Brown informed us. "The general average weight is from twelve to fourteen pounds per dozen squabs. They are shipped dressed and are packed in ice."

Profits realized in the raising of squabs along a systematic basis would astonish the average person. There is always a market for this wholesome delicacy and the price, although lower this year, is in excess to poultry and is more stable.

Raising pigeons is one of the most interesting pastimes in the world and is perhaps the most profitable. Mates are faithful to each other throughout their lifetime, and each shoulders his or her portion of the daily burden.

During the day the male pigeon sets on the nest and at night the female takes the nest to relieve her mate.

So it's a fifty-fifty proposition with Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon.

Charter No. 12758 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 24, 1930

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$338,883.44
Overdrafts	1,888.66
United States Government securities owned	8,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	1,900.00
Banking house, \$17,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$7,000.00	24,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	15,738.42
Cash and due from banks	20,041.07
Other assets	7,439.57
Total	417,892.16
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	12,500.00
Undivided profits—net	9,555.57
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	819.66
Demand deposits	217,936.13
Time deposits	11,200.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	116,880.80
Total	417,892.16

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss.
I, P. P. Bond, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. P. BOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930 (SEAL) J. T. Garrett, Notary Public

CORRECT—ATTEST:
LEMAN BROWN,
S. W. CHILDERS,
MILES WOFFORD

SAVE MONEY

Take advantage of the lower prices on all

Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Men's Clothing

LADIES' DRESSES
3.95 4.95 9.75

LADIES' COATS
3.95 to 33.75

MEN'S SUITS
A good warm suit, well tailored sizes up to 39
10.00

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

SPECIALS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

MARSHALL'S

SPECIALS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Beans	PINTO. The Staff of Life in West Texas	16 pounds for .98
Lard	All kinds	8-pound buckets, each .95
Spaghetti, Macaroni	Best grade 10c boxes ea	.05
Coffee	WAMBA—Morning, Noon and Night	3-lb can, each .94
Coffee	Peaberry, best grade	4 pounds for .79
Matches	Best grade 5c boxes	6 boxes for .14
Cabbage	Chow Chow time—special price	per pound .02
Sweet Potatoes	Fresh	per lb .03
Beef Roast	Home killed, nice and tender	pound .15

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

We promised last week that we would have some recipes from wives of preachers in our town. They are generally good cooks, well versed in the art of stretching dollars. Some one with a few words and a facile pen might write an interesting pageant or article entitled "Behind the Scenes in the Preachers Home". It would find usually the "mistress of the manse" busy turning old garments upside down, hind part-be-fore and wrong side-out, like a Kansas zephyr. Then by dyeing and making over some member of the family steps out in a practically new garment.

With a soup bone today they will have good soup and tomorrow the meat will hardly know itself when made into croquette, hash or meat loaf. The younger generation of preachers are being better paid and their families do not know the grinding poverty that was formerly the case, but economy is still the rule in most of their homes.

Below we have some good practical recipes:

Hamburger Steak by Mrs. Jos. J. Patterson.

1 lb. hamburger meat, season with salt and pepper, 1 good sized onion chopped fine, mix well 1 cup stale bread crumbs broken not to fine, 1 cup cooked oatmeal, 1-2 cup sweet milk, mix all together well, grease shallow pan with butter, flatten mixture in pan, put lots of butter on top, cook under slow flame 20 minutes. Nice arranged on platter with browned potatoes and sliced tomatoes as a garnish.

This sounds mighty good. Mrs. Patterson comes from Virginia always noted for its fine cooks and hospitality.

Mrs. M. L. Womack's White Cake

Cream 1-2 cup butter or Crisco with one cup sugar. Put two egg whites in a cup and fill the cup with water. Beat into the creamed sugar and shortening 1-2 cups flour and the egg mixture alternately, beat well. Add one half cup of flour and two teaspoons baking powder mixed. Flavor as desired. Bake in two small square tins or one long. Ice with powdered sugar and cream made thick enough to spread.

This is not very expensive and no doubt many will try it. Mrs. Womack comes here from Kansas and this writer can testify

to the good meals and fine cooks of the Sunflower State.

A Woman Governed Town

The little town of Yellville in the mountainous part of Arkansas is run entirely by women. An all woman ticket being elected without opposition. Evidently the men are willing to "let the women do the work" or maybe they were just "yelling" to do so.

Indigo brought to America by a woman, Eliza Lucas Pinckney of South Carolina, introduced indigo into the N. S. then the colonies, from the West Indies. She also very capably managed her fathers farm.

Mrs. J. W. West's, Salad Recipe

Take one can of English peas, drain the liquor off, add one can of pimientos cut fine, and one cup or amount preferred of grated cheese. Blend with any salad dressing desired. This would not only taste good but would look good and they say, food should appeal to the eye as well as the palate.

Mrs. West, like the writer of this column is a native of Arkansas, and we are proud of our having "discovered America" in the "Wonder State" or the land of a million smiles as it is sometimes called. Numerous valuable pearls are found in its river beds it has Americas only diamond mine, the worlds largest peach orchard, It's health giving waters are known the world over. It's apples get first prize where ever shown. It's Ozark scenery is known where Harold Bell Wrights books are read. People have quit making fun of Arkansas.

Mrs. Hal Wingo's Cabbage Salad

Cut a small head of cabbage in quarters and soak in cold water, before shaving for salad. Break one egg in granite sauce pan, add two tablespoons sugar, 1-2-teaspoon flour, pinch of powdered mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Beat gradually and add 1-2 cup vinegar. Set over fire and cook and beat till thick as cream. Take off and beat smooth. When cold add two or three tablespoons of cream. Shave cabbage and add one apple chopped fine, crush 1-2 cupful of parched peanuts fine. Mix all with the dressing.

We will all want to try this while cabbage is cheap. Mrs. Wingo is a Texan bred and born and was reared in Hunt County. The

interior of the parsonage has recently been greatly improved according to Mrs. Wingo's planning.

Mrs. E. H. Wyles Raises Nut Bread

This amount makes two pies. 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour yolks of five eggs, 1 1-2 cup sweet milk, 2 cups raisens, 1 teaspoon each allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon, 2 cups nuts, 1 tablespoon melted butter, use whites for meringue.

Mrs. Wyle is also a good cook and has quite a reputation on this pie. She is a Texan, was raised at Whitesboro.

Mrs. George Walker was recently reelected as chairman of the Public Health Association at Burlington, Wis. She is 94 years old and has held the office 20 years. It may be that being the head of the health committee has added to her longevity.

Go to Church Sunday.

NEWSY NEWT

FOR TWENTY YEARS MRS. AVERY HOPTODE HAS BEEN GETTING IN HER BAY WINDOW OVER THE "BUCKET O' BLOOD" POOL ROOM WITH HER EAGLE EYE RANGING UP N DOWNS MAIN STREET, BUT NOTHIN' ANK EVER HAPPENED YET



New Single Phase Lines to serve Santa Anna Customers Are Included In Utilities Construction Program

An unusually large program of construction work will include new single phase lines to serve additional customers at Santa Anna, according to an announcement from the general office of the West Texas Utilities Company at Abilene. The building program will include extensions and improvements on existing lines, improvements of substation equipment and distribution systems and considerable activity in oilfield development.

A new distribution system will be built at Texline, while at Lela, Santa Anna, Knox City, Albany, Dalhart and Dumas, extensions and improvements will be carried forward. At Memphis, an extension will be made to furnish power to the Memphis Cotton Oil Company.

Extensions planned for San Angelo will be lines to serve the Montgomery Dairy and equipment to furnish electric service to the new Mountain View residential addition. A 2300 volt primary line will be installed to connect new commercial and residential customers in North San Angelo.

At Santa Anna, new single phase lines will be built to serve additional customers, and at Vernon, Ballinger, Rainin and Shamrock, lines will be extended in order to connect new customers and improve service to present users. At Carey, an extension will be made to supply power to the Jones Gin.

Substations at Big Lake, Robert Lee, Bronte and Merzon will be improved through the addition of the new automatic switching equipment.

and the Waggoner Company in the South Vernon territories have required additional service for pumping and drilling. A substation will be built to serve the Waggoner Company's refining operations. In Pecos County, the Mazada Savoy Oil Company will be given additional service for pumping of two new wells, and a three phase line will be strung to furnish power to the Shell Pipe Line Company. The West Texas Petroleum Company in the McCamey Field will be served by a secondary line, furnishing power for the drilling and pumping of two wells. At Albany, a 4000 volt primary line will be built to serve pumping demands within the city limits.

City and municipal improvements planned include the installation of new street lighting units at Quanah and Memphis.

At Dumas, 5050 feet of inch gas mains will be laid, furnishing improved fuel service to the city. Water meters have been purchased at Dumas their installation will mark the completion of the rebuilding project carried on the Dumas water system. Thirty four new water

customers have been connected through the addition of 2300 feet of two inch water mains at Stratford.

According to a statement from the West Texas Utilities Company Department, work on the outlined program is already under construction or is scheduled to go forward immediately.

There has been wonderful development in the dairy industry in East Texas in the last few years. The small margin of profit dairying has recently been returning has not discouraged inauguration of new enterprise. Longview is among the towns that is now considering starting a cheese factory.

Ranch Buying Active

Much real estate activity is reported in the southern part of West Texas, especially from San Antonio to Big Springs where large acreage has been changing ownership. Fall rains have encouraged buying. The mohair market is again active and those who do not care to sell at present prices are securing liberal advances. Uvalde, Kerrville and Del Rio all report noted improvement in business of every kind.

The weight of the General Sherman tree, in Sequoia National park in California, is estimated to be more than 12,000,000 pounds.

Reduced Prices On New Fall Hats
For Friday and Saturday Only

All \$5.00 Hats for	\$3.50
All \$2.75 Hats for	\$1.75

Mrs. Miriam Prickett

Construction to be Started on New W. O. W. Chapel and Bird Sanctuary

Carillon of 25 Chimes in Beautiful Tower of \$150,000 Building on Woodmen Hospital Grounds at San Antonio, Texas.



This is the architect's drawing of the \$150,000 Woodmen of the World Chapel and Bird Sanctuary to be built at San Antonio, Tex., on the W. O. W. Memorial Hospital grounds.

Construction will be started immediately on the \$150,000 Woodmen of the World Chapel and Bird Sanctuary on the grounds of the Woodmen of the World Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Texas, President W. A. Fraser announced today. The chapel will be built along similar lines to the Bok Tower and Bird Sanctuary located in Florida. As part of the chapel there will be a tower which will have a carillon of twenty-five chimes.

"This will be a universal church," said President Fraser. "Regardless whether a person be a Protestant, Jew or Catholic he or she can hold services in this church," said President Fraser. The membership of the Woodmen of the World is made up of people of all religions and nationalities and the church must be universal in order to serve our membership."

The chapel will be located on a 250 acre tract within a short distance from the Woodmen of the World hospital. Patients will be encouraged to go to chapel and worship God according to their own religions.

"The chapel and tower will be a unique architectural design," said Mr. Fraser. "The outside will be of Indiana limestone. Dark oak with large ceiling beams will be used in the interior. The main stain-glass window of the church will be a production of Tiffany of New York.

The chapel will also have a patio with a beautiful fountain, especially designed, according to Mr. Fraser.

"In my opinion, this chapel and carillon tower will be one of the most beautiful ever designed," said Mr. Fraser. "It will not be large, seating only two hundred, but the beauty will be there." He said that it will be one of the show places of Texas.

A special landscaping is now being carried on, and in the bird sanctuary will be various types of birds collected from various parts of the world.

Mr. Fraser said that the chapel and the bird sanctuary will be a memorial to the departed membership of the Woodmen of the World.

Phelps and Dewees of San Antonio are the architects.

The Electric Man Recommends Safety and Convenience Lighting

"Do you know, I think one of the most convenient uses of lighting is the garage light, the driveway light and the yard light.

"More than likely you've noticed this type of lighting equipment, and have made up your mind to install it at some future date.

"Don't deny yourself such an important convenience—when it costs so little. Under the new rate system, this lighting is possible at a cost of only 4c per kilowatt-hour—3c where service is also used for heating or cooking—and will increase your monthly bill only a few cents; not enough to counterbalance the advantages of good lighting.

"With the new Home Comfort rate, your normal use of service should absorb the first two rates, placing all additional consumption on the low rate.

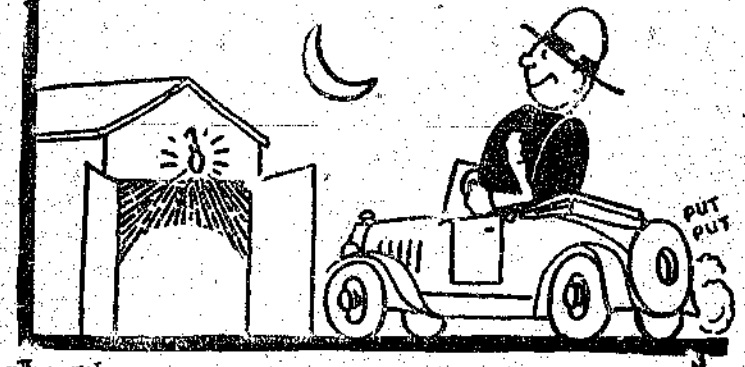
"You are sure to appreciate the many advantages that Safety and Convenience Lighting will bring you—and now at such low cost, you cannot afford to be without these advantages."

And Remember—You Can Make Your Own Average Rate

Initial rate 12c

2nd rate 7c

Low rate 4c & 3c



West Texas Utilities Company





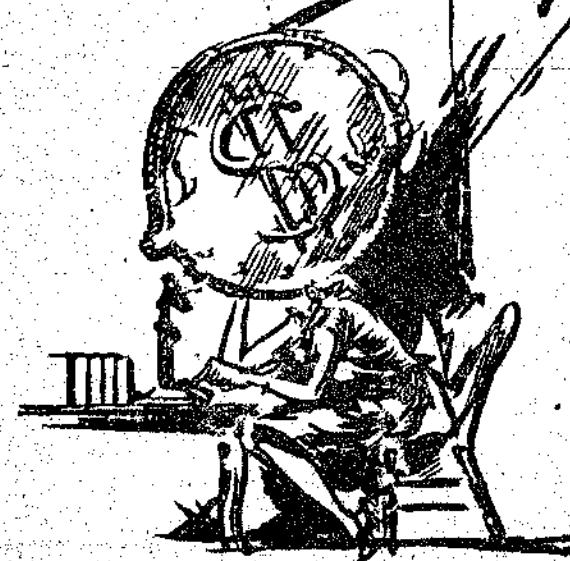
Teamwork

BASEBALL-FOOTBALL or business, it's teamwork that makes for the fullest measure of efficiency. . .and certainly the management of a well-conducted home comes under the heading of business --- Yes -- a little teamwork in handling the family finances will very materially increase the buying power of the household dollar.

The clever Housewife who reads the newspaper ads every day discovers many unusual opportunities to save money -- Occasionally, however, she finds it inconvenient to run down town on a shopping trip - - - That's where "Teamwork" can be made to play an important part in this household business.

Rather than lose out on the money saving possibilities of any special offering, she phones her husband or some other member of the family, to stop in and pick up the advertised article on the way home -- This type of "Teamwork" pays big dividends.

"Teach your dollars to have more cents"



THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Squabs Most Nourishing and Healthful Food, Authorities Say

For many years squabs have rightly been classed as the most nourishing of all meats. Competent authorities have proven that a squab contains more digestible nourishment than any other kind of meat. This is not unusual when one considers exactly what a squab is and how it is raised. A squab is a young pigeon that has never flown from the nest. It has been fed on the clean sweet grains entirely and the meat is of a fine quality and very tender. At the age of four weeks a squab is ready to fly and at this time it is marketed. The flesh is firm, the body is plump and fat, and the meat qualities are such that the most particular person will enjoy the food.

From one squab can be taken the same elements that would come from several pounds of other meats. Squab contains more liquid protoplasm than any known meat and we all know that this element is the basis of life. Squabs contain a very large percentage of phosphorus an element greatly needed by all brain workers. Nearly every known food element found in a meat is present in a squab, and because of the squab's growth these elements are in the most digestible form.

It has been known in a general way that the flesh and juices of young pigeons and other seed-eating birds are the best acceptable form of protein food, but why this is so is scarcely comprehended at all. The mechanism of our bodies is built up and kept in running shape mainly by the food we take, and we all try to be particular in selecting it. Many of our domestic fowls on which we feed so abundantly, are not at all particular about what they eat. The chicken, especially, is a born scavenger, and will devour carrion with relish. In comparing appetites, it is in the same class as the pig, another of our favorite food animals.

It is not claimed, however, that chickens, pigs, and other similar animals are not desirable for food, for this depends mainly on the food and care they receive, but consumers are always more or less at the mercy of disreputable breeders. In squabs, we have the choicest and most nourishing cereals transformed from vegetable to animal protein with positive gain in food value, savor and digestibility. Pigeons, by nature, are clean and eat only clean food, and so cannot be juggled into an unwholesome product.

The manner in which an animal or fowl has been fed cannot always be detected by the taste. It is only in extreme cases where it is noticeable. Birds that live exclusively on fish are always fishy in taste; ducks that eat wild celery only have a flavor of that plant; pigs reared altogether on peanuts produce a greatly prized article of pork and seal meat differs only from fish in appearance.

The fact that squabs cannot be produced from waste materi-

als of any kind, but only from the choicest and most expensive grains, must give them a food value far above all other classes of protein, not excepting the ox or sheep.

We look upon the eggs as representing the most concentrated essence of the hen, and this has made its use as food well-nigh universal. What shall we say of the pigeon that eats practically nothing but the germs of grains and legumes and so elaborates into the body the dried essence of man's best known food?

The squab until it is four weeks old, stays in the nest, and is fed with seeds and legumes, and kept as fat as possible. The vegetable protein in the seeds is changed to animal protein in the squabs. The noticeable change for the better in invalids eating squabs regularly is due to the protein furnished their bodies by the squabs which they eat.

It is not the toothsome and savory character of the squabs alone that has made them so popular with invalids, but it is their actual help in supplying nature with elements in which she is deficient, derived from the whole grains of cereals and legumes. The progress of arts, and their catering to taste, have installed many errors in the preparation of food. In refining and whitening of flour, rice, sugar, etc., nearly all the mineral elements, so necessary to health have been removed from these articles, and it is not a matter of wonder that disease should increase despite the increasing efficiency of the medical profession.

There can be no doubt that animal protein, and especially that of the squab, owes much of its marvelous effect in supporting life and building up weak constitutions in supplying these mineral elements derived newly from the natural grains and legumes.

When one deals with sickness in all its forms and has to bring back to health a worn and wasted system, what better assistance could he offer than a nourishing diet of squab broth after a long sickness such as typhoid fever? The patient will eagerly partake of a little of the squab meat, which may be given with safety to the convalescent.

Depending on easily digested meat as a diet in sickness, our attention is directed to the squab whose food value is known to be 226 calories to the 100 grams of squab, which is the highest food value known. To substantiate this statement, we will say that quail yields 160 calories, creamed chicken 210 calories, and broiled chicken 108 calories.

After a series of tests and scientific experiments by competent medical authorities, it has been accurately determined that the flesh and juice of an ordinary squab of the common pigeon contains an average of about 1.1-4 ounces of liquid protoplasm, better breed of pigeon contain from 4 to 6 ounces of protoplasm. It takes from three to four weeks to accumulate 4 to 6 ounces of protoplasm in a squab. It takes from eight to ten weeks in a spring chicken. It is said, one would have to eat five pounds of the choicest beef steak to get the same amount of protoplasm as there is in a plump squab.

If you doubt the statement concerning the great amount of protoplasm contained in squabs, ask your family physician about this protoplasm and the result will be that more people will eat squabs. They contain more phosphorus than any other known food. This is said to be one of the principal constituents of the human brain. Squabs are richer in lecithin than the chicken, which is the chief compound of the nervous system. Protein is the body builder and life giving food, and protoplasm builds up the brain and the nervous system.

If squabs will help build up weak and run-down constitutions which has been proven conclusively, they should be just as valuable to well persons who desire to keep their health and strength. The fact that doctors recommend squabs to patients suffering from stomach ailments should be convincing that they are easily digested.

The late French actress, Sarah Bernhardt claimed that plenty of buttermilk and squabs would keep one young forever. Try this diet for one month. Two or three squabs a week and not less than two glasses of buttermilk a day, night and morning, and note the change.

Then, if by its ease of digestion, savory taste and nourishing power, the squab is acceptable to the convalescent and the invalid, why should not it be

equally so to the person in good health who is desirous of more power of body and mind. The first essential to growth of soul is a clean and healthy body, and the greatest factor toward acquiring this is a high class food.

ROAST SQUAB—Clean and singe birds. Make a dressing as for chicken, allowing one slice of bread to each squab. Crumble bread, add salt, pepper, sage and other seasoning to taste. Moisten with egg (one egg to every three squabs). Fill squab and sew firmly together. Tie wings and legs close to body. Rub breasts with butter, pepper and salt. Place in covered pan, pour half inch of hot water in bottom of pan, cover and cook in slow oven for two hours. Then uncover and turn on full heat, brown, basting frequently until squabs are a rich brown. Thicken gravy and serve. Squabs at their best roasted. A delicious and filling dinner alone.

FRIED SQUAB—Clean and singe birds. Split down through V-shaped breast bone with a sharp knife. Put into a frying pan containing plenty of fat so squabs will not burn. Cover closely and fry slowly so that steam will cook tender. When almost done uncover and brown well. Thicken gravy and serve. Squabs should cook about one hour.

SQUAB BROTH (very strengthening for invalids)—For each squab use two cups of cold water. Place on stove and bring to a boil. Simmer gently for about two hours, adding rice during the last hour. Season with a little salt, and whatever herbs are permitted the patient. Left-over broth should be kept very cold if to be served again.

BRAISED SQUAB—Put one olive in the body of each squab; bind wings and legs neatly to sides of bird. Fry six or eight slices of fat salt pork in the frying pan until crisp. Strain the fat back, lay in the squabs and roll them over and over in the boiling grease until seared on all sides. Take them up and keep them hot. Add a tablespoon of butter to the hot fat, and fry a sliced onion in it. Lay the squabs on the grating of a roaster. Pour the boiling fat and onion over them. Add a cupful of stock or plain hot water. Cover and cook steadily for three quarters of an hour. When the squabs are done wash with butter, dredge with flour and brown. Remove to a hot dish and make the gravy. Serve with currant jelly.

FRIED SQUAB SOUTHERN STYLE—Take a kettle of grease and let it get extra-hot. Then cut your squab as you would a spring chicken and drop the pieces into the hot grease. There must be enough grease to cover the squab completely. Let them stay in until thoroughly done, which will require only a few minutes if the grease is kept hot. Serve on individual plates while hot.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

Parent-Teacher Association of the Santa Anna High School will meet October 14th at the school auditorium, according to an announcement made yesterday. The meeting will begin at 4:00 o'clock.

"Health" will be the general topic for discussion and "Health Education" is the subject on which Dr. McDonald will speak. A fifteen minute program will be rendered by the Freshman class and their sponsor, while Mrs. Van Zandt will give suggestions for practical work.

A general discussion will be followed by regular P. T. A. business.

Go to church Sunday.

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Matinee Sun. 2 & 4

Sun. Mon. & Tues.

— 5-6-7 —

SUNNY SKIES

Featuring Benny Rubin, Marceline Day, Rex Lease, Marjorie Kane & Wesley Barry the picture that takes years off your life. All talking all peppy. Comedy in connection

Friday & Saturday

Buck Jones in

THE LONE RIDER

with Vera Reynolds. Comedy in connection.

AGRICULTURAL THOUGHTS

By J. M. Binlin, Instructor Vocational Agriculture

The enrollment in the Agriculture classes of the high tends more toward the farm boys this year than it has in the past years. In other years it was necessary to take into the classes town boys in order to meet the enrollment requirement the State Board for Vocational Agriculture but this year 33 farm boys out of a total of 45 are members of the two classes. These boys are now living on the farms of the Santa Anna trade territory and are coming in contact with the farm problems as they exist each day. With their combined ideas and experience they are able to tabulate some very valuable facts concerning farm life in their section.

From the classes of the past two years 28 boys are now on farms in this part of Coleman County putting into practice the things they learned while in school. Three boys of these classes are attending agricultural colleges.

France is to have a national school of aeronautics.

How Old Are You?

Today Said She I'm 43

Am I fat?—Not Me

Yes! A year ago I had twenty-two pounds more of fat than I needed—I was fat—and very sensitive about it—but now I say it is foolish for anyone to be overweight.

What did I do? Nothing very hard. I can assure you—I cut out pies—candy and all sweets—ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—Never missed a morning.

I lost fat—gained in energy—vigor—charm—and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of—anyone can do the same.

A North Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 weeks. Turners Drug Store and every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Program Oct. 10

Subject: The Spanish Colonial System.

Leader: Mrs. Sherman Gehrett.

Special Topics:

Racial mixtures and relative influence of the different classes.

Effect of Spanish Commercial and Industrial restrictions and regulations.

Influence of the Church, especially the Monastic Order.

By whom and for what purpose was the "Council of Indies" established?

What colonies were under the Spanish Government?

Name the two institutions which exerted great influence upon the history of Spanish America.

What were the two serious disturbances in the second quarter of the seventeenth century.

Who was "Tupac Amaru, and

tell of his revolt? Which do you consider, did the most for South America and its people, "The Roman Catholic or the Jesuits?"

Cubic inch of air taken as a sample in London one morning contained 34,000 particles of soot.

A fire bell has been abandoned by August Ga., after seventy-eight years of service.

The Chicago river, for the first time in several years was frozen over this winter.

Canadian airplanes have trip- led in the last year.

Nutmeg trees grow in only two of our states—California and Florida.

DR. W. G. WILLIAMS

Eye, ear, nose and throat.

GLASSES FITTED

Office hours 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m. — Phone 33

FIRST NTL BANK BUILDING

Santa, Anna, Texas

ANNOUNCING

We wish to announce that we have taken over the well known PURINA line of feed and now have in stock several kinds such as Cow-Chow, Egg-Chow and other well and favorably known kinds of PURINA feeds.

See us for your Groceries and Feed of all kinds.

B. T. VINSON & CO.

DRY GOODS-SPECIALS AT MARSHALL'S

ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Overalls Blue, good heavy \$1.50 kind at 98c

Overalls Boys—\$1.00 and \$1.35 at 73c to 98c

Shirts Men's Covert \$1.50 kind at \$1.00

Shirts Good heavy ones \$1.00 kind at 75c

Work Shirts for boys at 49c to 75c

Work Pants for men at 65c to \$1.45

Work Shoes For men Good, heavy \$2.50 kind at \$1.95

Bargains In Suits

Just received a large shipment of Men's Suits with 2 pair pants---

Prices Range From \$10 to \$20.00



The CLEAN-UP HITTER

We clean up your suits and coats by hitting every spot a resounding smack with our harmless but effective chemicals.

Suits pressed 50
Pants c. & p. 50c

PARKER BROS.

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 "Service With a Smile"

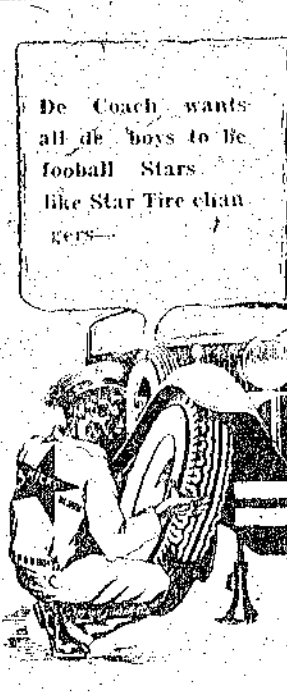
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We Serve You Best
 and Save You Most
 Not Now and Then
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J. C. PENNY CO.
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DR. S. E. PHILLIPS
 Chiropractor
 Welcomes you to
COLEMAN
 During the Fair
 Consultation FREE

STAR TIRE CHANGER



HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

**Gordon Hardware
 & Furniture Co.**
 —RADIO—
 While at the Fair
 make this store
 your headquarters

ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL
 COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR
 WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR
 STORE WHILE AT THE FAIR
PERRY BROTHERS, INC.

General Program

Wednesday, October 8th, 1930.

Morning—
 9:30—Arranging of exhibits.
 11:00—Grand Parade, down town streets.
 11:30—T. J. Tidwell's high-class shows and rides open on midway at 11:30.
Afternoon—
 1:00—Judging of agriculture, culinary, textile and home demonstration.
 2:00—Vaudville, burro polo. (Grand Stand section) good music, Coleman Concert Band.
Night—
 8:30—Grand style show under a blaze of light showing the Fair's latest styles in beautiful models. Tidwell's many clean, high-class shows and rides on midway, night and day. Upton-Whiteside Trompe, 3 acts, all different; dancing, juggling and acrobatic feats on a jolting strand of steel. Jack Schaller's 4 Vespa, world's most sensational aerial attractions.

Thursday, October 9th, 1930.

Morning—
 9:00—Judging of hogs and sheep.
 10:00—Judging of beef and dairy cattle.
 10:30—T. J. Tidwell's famous carnival and shows and rides on midway.
Afternoon—
 2:00—Burro polo, vaudville, day light fireworks and good music, Coleman Concert Band.
Night—
 8:30—Grand stand attractions, fire works, carnival, rides and shows on midway. Music by Coleman Concert Band. Upton-Whiteside Trompe, a quartette of Divo-ated. Entertainment—acrobatic, jumping and dancing feats, two shows in a perfect portrayal of fun. Photo-attraction, Jack Schaller's 4 Vespa, masterpiece of thrills, suspense and laughter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1930

Morning—
 9:00—Judging of horses and ponies (from grand stand).
 9:30—Judging of poultry.
 10:00—Burro races, mule races, pony races (Grandstand).
 Tidwell's famous clean, high-class shows and rides on midway.
Afternoon—
 2:00—Vaudville, burro polo, good music by Coleman Concert Band.
 4:00—Football.
Night—
 8:30—Vaudville attractions, fire works, Tidwell's Carnival, shows, rides open midway. Good music by Coleman Concert Band. Upton-Whiteside Trompe in three different acts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1930.

Morning—
 9:30—T. J. Tidwell's clean, high class shows and rides on midway.
 11:00—Saddle horses and polo display and riding (Grand Stand section).
Afternoon—
 2:00—Play off of champion burro polo teams; vaudville; fire works and good music by Coleman Concert Band.
Night—
 8:30—Attractions in Grand Stand, fire works, carnival, music by Coleman Concert Band—until midnight then au revoir, with best wishes for a bigger and better Fair in 1931.

Special Days

All ex-Confederate soldiers admitted free during the entire period of the Fair—front gate (not Grand Stand).
 Wednesday—Abilene, Brownwood, Brady, Ballinger, Cisco and Winters.
 Thursday—Baird, Eastland, Comanche, San Saba, Goldthwaite, Rising Star, and Cross Plains.
 Friday—Coleman, Santa Anna and Coleman County, Eden, Paint Rock, and Tuscola day.
 Children's day—school children admitted free.
 Saturday—Sweetwater, San Angelo and Ft. Worth day.



**SECOND ANNUAL
 COUNTY FAIR**

The big event of the season in which the entire Coleman County joins hands, is a hearty WELCOME to the citizenship of Santa Anna and vicinity. Let's make the enthusiasm that prevails throughout Coleman County. Merchants whose advertising of genuine hospitality and good will.

GREETINGS TO ALL



Reductions now going on throughout the
STORE

Outfitters for the entire family
GRISSOM'S DEPARTMENT STORE
 Coleman, Texas

"YOUR FAIR AND OUR FAIR"



Let Us Make It Bigger and
 Better.

Yours for Coleman
 County
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Coleman, Texas

Welcome
FAIR VISITORS
 THE TOWN IS YOURS



A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE

Make your visit to Coleman County Fair profitable by visiting our store and see the many extra values being Dresses, Hats, Shoes, Gloves, Underwear, Etc.

We have to many large size Dresses, so are making to move them quickly.

20 Satin Dresses in Black and Brown, sizes 20 1-2 to

Your Choice \$12

Ladies Coats Priced \$12.75 up Ladies

Have full fashion Silk from top to toe
 Drows Arch Rest Shoe \$13.50 Value
 Drows Shoe \$8.50 & 9.00 Values

Many Other Values
Lang & Crawford

Coleman



HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG
 COUNTY FAIR

We're here when you want repairs, repairing, welding, vulcanizing
 Come in to see us during
LEAVEL & O



SECOND ANNUAL COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR

OCT. 8-11

hands, is scheduled for next week in Coleman. Your county seat city extends its arms to make this a memorable occasion and a reflection of the true spirit and enterprise of the county. The advertisements appearing on this page are doing their bit to create a feeling of interest and participation in the fair.

COME VISITORS

ME FOR EVERYBODY

County Fair. Profitable as well as enjoyable, by visitors. Extra values being offered in LADIES' COATS, dresses, etc.

Prices are making some very radical reductions

own, sizes 20 1-2 to 44 values up to \$59.50—

Choice \$12.75

2.75 up Ladies Hats Priced \$1.00 up.

to toe \$1.00
blue \$0.85
\$0.85

Other Values

ing & Crawford

Texas

THE GANG'S HERE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

you want radiator, top or body, vulcanizing, gas and oil. see us during the Fair

VEHL & OWEN

HIGHEST IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Large stock new and second hand Furniture. A jam up good place to TRADE. We guarantee Satisfaction and do it.

MEAD FURNITURE COMPANY

WELCOME TO THE FAIR
-THE HOWELL-

Make our theatre your quarters. You will find rest and comfort as well as selected entertainment for this occasion.
Program for week of THE FAIR

MON, TUE., WED., OCTOBER, 6, 7, 8.

Norma Shearer
-IN-
"Let Us Be Gay"
Thur., Fri., Sat., October 9, 10 and 11th
Warner Baxter
-IN-
"THE ARIZONA KID"

HOWDY FRIENDS

COULSON'S DRUG STORES
The REXALL STORES
Coleman, Texas

It pays to pay cash at our stores and get your cash purchase coupons. They are redeemed for Community Silver or Lancaster Chinaware. It amounts to 8 per cent in savings.

No.1 215 Commercial Ave. No.2 Coleman Hotel Bld'g

VISIT US DURING THE FAIR

Coleman County Fair
1930
Coleman, Texas

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PURPOSE OF THE FAIR

The Coleman County Fair by comparison makes possible better poultry on the farms. It teaches through comparison diversified farming and better crops for the farms. Through comparing livestock it encourages graded and registered livestock for our ranches and barns. It adds value to agricultural life. It stimulates better production of all kinds. It is a strenthener of community and county spirit. It cannot be beat.

Co-operation is a wonderful instrument when used to promote such a worthy undertaking and the County Fair is an occasion that tests the true co-operative spirit of a county.

MAKE IT A GALA WEEK
AT THE
SECOND ANNUAL COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR

Also Visit and View the New FALL STYLES at
HEMPHILL-ROBERTSON COMPANY
"Your Department Store"
Coleman, Texas

STURGES & GIBBS

Offer many Big SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK

Visit them before BUYING

Manhattan Cafe

WELCOMES YOU

during the FAIR

COME TO THE FAIR

Plan on listening to — participating in—the exchange of ideas— being a part of the good times planned when you come to the FAIR

Coleman National BANK

"Progressive"

Manager of Spudders, Santa Anna Man, May

WILLIAMS OPPOSES NIGHT BASEBALL

Not Return, Sport Writer Says in Article

Editor's Note—The following story was clipped from The Coleman Democrat Voice, which recently acquired the Associated Press news service. It was written by Gayle Talbot, Jr., a P. sports writer and from the tone of the story it seems that the information is gleaned indirectly and not from Mr. Williams personally. Although we do not know the true sentiments of the manager of Spudders in regard to night baseball, we republish the A. P. article because of its local interest. We hope Mr. Williams will express his personal sentiments through the columns of The News.

The Democrat Voice story said: Carl Williams who came out of retirement on his West Texas ranch to lead the Wichita Falls Spudders in an almost-successful hunt for a Texas League pennant, probably will be missing when the 1931 campaign rolls around. His friends say he is dead set against night baseball and certainly has hung up his uniform for good if the league goes completely nocturnal.

There probably are other old-line players and managers who would like to follow Williams out of the pasture if they were financially able to do so. Few can give up their means of livelihood, however, and have any certainty of continuing to live in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

Williams can't. He is understood to be comfortably fixed if he never enters another ball orchard. He has his farm for it is a ranch? out near Santa Anna, and maybe an interest in an oil well or so.

The Spud pilot's principal objection to night baseball, say his friends are the hours. He likes to get a night's sleep, starting in as early as possible. Anything that keeps him up until ten and eleven o'clock just naturally upsets the Williams schedule.

If that were not enough to turn the Spudders boss against the artificial brand, he can point to what it did to his team during the past season. Freep down

he probably feels certain it robbed him of a pennant. For the first half, when games were played between suns, the Ollers were well nigh unbeatable. They gained such a commanding lead that the seven other clubs voted for a new start.

Then came the kliegs, and the Spudders were never the same again. Where pitchers of rival clubs seemed to thrive under the lights, members of the Spud staff were far less effective. Notable Hal Wiltse, crack southpaw. He was a phenomenal winner during the first half, but just another thrower after half of the league parks were illuminated. Had he retained even a fair percentage of his form, the Spuds might have nosed out in the tight second half race and averted the disastrous playoff with Ft. Worth.

In that series, for the first time in a month the star left hander was his dazzling self, licking the Cats twice and forcing the saw-off to the limit of five games.

That series, incidentally, belonged to the pitchers from beginning to end. That is the game with the better hurling staff the winner, the better field and batting club the loser. It proved, at least that pitching still is the big thing, lamenting regarding the lively ball to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Lil Stoner who had no earthly business in the minor leagues this season, demonstrated that a flinger who really has something on the ball can stop the sluggers. His sharp breaking curve in that tense final game, when the title rode on every pitch, remains a vivid memory.

Next to Stoner's rare work, the outstanding feature of play-off easily was the polished performance of the loser's infield. It will be a long time before the Texas League sees another quartet of youngsters like Burns, Stori, Levey and Euler. Only one error was charged to the Spuds; inner works in five games and that not on a batted ball. Euler at third muffed a throw from the outfield in the second game to spoil a spotless record. It will be a genuinely surprising-

The Mountaineer

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Initial Battle With Coleman is Crash of Rivals

Non-Conference Tilt Proves Strength of Locals

The season's initial gridiron crash between the old rivals Santa Anna and Coleman ended in a 6 to 6 tie after an hour of thrills, spills and battle, Friday of last week. The conference tilt will be played between the clubs at the close of the season in Santa Anna.

Both teams were on their toes from the first to the last whistle and every play was snapped off in a very peppy style. Both teams showed up well on passes. Out of Santa Anna's sixteen attempts seven were incomplete, four intercepted and five complete for a total of 113 yards. Coleman completed ten out of twenty-two passes for a total of 97 yards. Both touchdowns were made by passes that proved sensational.

Santa Anna's line is showing up exceptionally well, except on end runs and off tackle plays. The interference seems unable to stick together or to get their man on such plays.

This game brought back many fond memories and some not quite so bright. For many years Coleman has always had more men to pick their teams from and these men have always been

by thing if any of the four comes back to the Texas League next year. And don't stay up waiting for either Eloza or Bettencourt, the closing twins of the Oller outfield to return. They will stick either in the big show or in Double A.

heavy. This year, in spite of a great lack of weight and playing on Coleman's home field, the Mountaineers showed the Blue Cats that Santa Anna still has plenty fighting spirit and that lots of dynamite can be wrapped up in a small package.

Up until this season Santa Anna has been unable to score on Coleman's gridiron or even so much as to them, but this year the snappy little battlers took the bit between their teeth and by a torrent of line plunges and long passes carried the ball over for a much needed touchdown.

The greatest thrill of the game was given by Santa Anna when two passes, Oaks to Wheeler, were completed for 40 yards each.

The Line-Up:
 Coleman, Bost (capt.) left end; Kelly, left tackle; Fair, left guard; Stewart, center; Brooks, right guard; Groom, right tackle; Chapman, right end; Rush, quarter; Snodgrass, left halfback; Turner, right half; Browning, fullback.
 Officials: referee, Broad (D. B. C.) umpire, Harbour; headlines-man, Wallace.

Billie Barnes is Host at Football Party Last Week

Friday night the beautiful home of W. F. Barnes was the scene of much enjoyment. Billie Barnes, a prominent Junior, entertained the school with a party celebrating the Coleman-Santa Anna football game.

A large number of students were present. Various games of interest were played until a late hour when the party adjourned.

Billie was assisted in this kindness by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Barnes, a very charming hostess. Everyone present reported it to be one of the poppiest and most enjoyable parties of the season.

A potato peeling machine has been adopted for use in French army kitchens. Nitrates used in making fertilizer are among the most important by-products from coal.

EAT SQUABS

TENDER, DELICIOUS, APPETISING

I have them

O. RAY BROWN

WHY

Sell Banner Creamery your cream?????

Because we are in line with highest prices. Because you know our one day service is the best. We realize that winter is coming on and the hardships that we have delivering butter.

Our direct shippers plan, gives you the middlemans profit, returns your check and can, on the same day. We pay express on five gallons and over. Phone 888, or call at Banner Ice Station for other information.

Banner Creamery

W. M. BELL, LOCAL MGR.

THIS STORE ALL SET FOR FALL! LET'S GO!

We know that the people are going to supply their natural wants, that our people will continue to eat, wear clothes, many marry and start housekeeping. And so we have prepared to take care of your wants; we have bought the most desirable goods at today's low price levels, and we are offering values such as you have not seen for a long time. Visit our store at your earliest convenience---we are always pleased to serve you.

EXTRA SPECIAL
FLORSHEIM
SHOES
\$7.85
 and
\$8.85

- Men's Sweaters, 98c to \$8.50
- Boys' Sweaters, 98c to \$2.95
- Men's heavy Unions . 89c
- Men's heavy Ribbed Under Shirts and Drawers, ea 69c
- Boys' heavy Rib. Union 69c
- Men's and boys' Dress Caps all new . . . 49c to 98c
- Men's Novelty Hats . . \$2.95
- Men's Leather Coats, Corduroy Lumberjacks, and Duck Coats—PRICES RIGHT.

- 27-inch Outing 10c
- 36 Outing, extra heavy 15c
- 36-inch Prints, commercially fast 12 1-2c
- Superb Prints, fast color beautiful pattern . . 25c
- Peter Pan Prints 39c
- New Cotton Tweed, suitable for ladies sport dresses or suits 49c
- ACA Ticking for pillows 29c
- Turkish Towels, 20x40 double thread colored borders 25c

GEHRETT DRY GOODS CO., SANTA ANNA

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Electric washing machine, and one Frigidaire, can be seen at News office. Would consider good young Jersey cows or heifers. J. J. Gregg.

Fresh sweet milk and fresh butter milk to sell, will deliver—Phone 269.

DRY OAK WOOD—FOR SALE, heater and fireplace length, \$2.75 cord—H. O. Norris. 2tp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—for rent, school students desired—H. L. Layne. 38c

FOR RENT—2 room apartment nicely furnished, modern conveniences.—Phone 218. 412c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms east of city hall.—R. M. Stephenson. 1tp

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath and double garage and servant house, newly papered. Known as the Potter Home, close in, Call 250 or at—Produce House. 3t-4t

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in.—G. W. Faulkner.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALE SERVICE—Registered Jersey, sired by a prize winner. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Telephone 231—Lefty Blevens. 41c

Santa Anna Transfer Company

—we—
Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.
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EMBALMER
and
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—Phone 373—

AUTO LOANS

NOTES TAKEN UP, PAYMENTS

MADE SMALLER, MORE CASH

ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE

Office over Bowen Drug Store

Phone 873

Coleman, Texas

My Favorite Stories

by Irvin S. Cobb

A BORN DIPLOMAT

IN a southern city a colored youth applied at a leading hotel for a job as bellboy. There was a vacancy in the bell-booping staff and the applicant, it seemed, had had experience in similar work at other hotels. The manager, liking the boy's looks, turned him over to the bell captain, who also was colored, for final examination before signing him to duty.

"De main question," began the inquisitor, "is whether you is got politeness. We insists yere 'at all our force must be respectful an' polite."

"Ehuh," said the candidate, "I not only is got politeness, I lakwise also is got tact."

"What's de diff'ence 'tween politeness and tact?" asked the bell captain.

"A big diff'ence," said the new hand. "Listen: Lemme give you a illustration to prove it. De last job I had over yere at de Palace hotel, de clerk calls me one day an' he tells me to tek a armload of fresh towels up to Number 370. So I tek de towels on my arm an' goes up an' knocks at Number 370. Dey ain't no answer. So I turns de knob, an' finds de do' ain't locked an' I walks in. Dey ain't nobody in sight inside, so I figgers dat de guest, whenever twuz, wuz wanted de towels is done gone out. So I goes across de room an' opens de bathroom do' an' dere's a strange lady settin' in de bathtub. I says right quiet: 'Excuse me, sub, and I backs out."

"Now, sayin' 'Excuse me' was politeness, but de 'sub' part—dat was tact."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 5

ZACHARIAS AND ELISABETH: LIFE IN A PIOUS JEWISH HOME

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:5-8. **GOLDEN TEXT**—And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—Helping to Make Our Homes Good. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—Helping to Make Our Homes Good. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What I Owe to My Home. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—What Makes a Home Christian?

1. A Godly Husband and Wife (Luke 1:5-7).
The name Zacharias means " Jehovah hath remembered," and the name Elisabeth means "A covenant maker."

1. When they lived (v. 5).
"In the days of Herod the king," They lived in a day when godlessness was rife. The priesthood was corrupt, and the ruling classes most wicked.

2. Their character (v. 6).
Both were righteous before God. Many appear to be righteous before man who are not righteous before God. They were so mated that they walked in the commandments of the Lord blameless. The highest in wedded life can be attained only when both husband and wife are united in Jesus Christ. Their practical living was manifested in obedience to God's commandments.

2. They were childless (v. 7).
Though this godly couple were well mated and possessed the joy of the Lord in their souls, there was a real lack in their home. No home is quite ideal into which no child has come.

11. A Son Promised (Luke 1:8-28).
1. By whom (v. 11, 19)?
Gabriel, a special messenger of God, appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias.

2. When (v. 8-14)?
While officiating as priest this good news came to him. From verse 13 the implication is that Zacharias had been praying definitely about this matter. While he burned incense, which is typical of prayer, the multitudes without were praying.

3. Characteristics of the child (v. 15-17).
(1) Shall be great in the sight of the Lord (v. 15).
Though the people did not greatly esteem him, he was highly esteemed by the Lord.

(2) Shall drink neither wine nor strong drink (v. 15).
He was to be a Nazarite, separating himself from sensuous things and dedicating himself unto the Lord (Numbers 6:1-4).

(3) Shall be filled with the Holy Ghost (v. 15).
The energy of the divine Spirit was needed to enable him to lead the people to repentance (v. 16).

(4) Shall go in the spirit and power of Elijah (v. 17).
In this power he was to prepare the people for the coming of the Savior, and the salvation which he was to bring.

4. Zacharias asking for a sign (v. 18-23).
Although the aged priest was earnestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel which was the beginning of that salvation staggered his faith. The angel gave him a sign. Because he refused to praise God in faith for this gracious promise, God caused his tongue to be silent until the promise was fulfilled. God wants us to believe his promises no matter how contrary to reason they may seem.

111. The Promise Fulfilled (Luke 1:37-64).
1. Neighbors and kinfolk rejoicing with Elisabeth (v. 57, 58).

2. The child circumcised and named (v. 59-63).
On the eighth day they circumcised the child and named him "John" (v. 13). By means of writing Zacharias made known the name which he would have by divine instruction.

3. Zacharias praises God (v. 64).
At this time God opened the mouth of Zacharias, and he offered up praises to God.

IV. Zacharias Prophecy (Luke 1:67-80).
1. Praising God for fulfillment of the promise of salvation (v. 67-75).
This was according to covenant promise.

2. John to be called "The Prophet of the Highest" (v. 76-79).
He was to go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways.

3. The growth of John (v. 80).
He grew and waxed strong in the Spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red cocks, rood color, \$1.00 each.—Mrs. B. P. Alexander, one mile west of Painview road.

Married life as a give and take proposition is all right provided the account is mutual and neither spouse seeks to balance it.

Prohibition stopped drinking, all right, in public.

Ain't nature grand! Winter will stop the tree and flagpole stilters.

Seven out of ten visitors to Palestine last year were from America.

Ex-Service Men, Women Employment Bureau Now Maintained

An employment service for the placing into gainful employment ex-service men and women is maintained at 400 North Atkard Street, Dallas, according to a correspondence received by the News yesterday from Walter L. Keef, superintendent of the Texas and Oklahoma district offices.

Appropriations were granted by the 71st session of Congress for the establishment and maintaining of an employment service of this nature, which was organized into a district division of the United States Employment Service with administrative offices in Washington, D. C.

"A brighter outlook developed toward the end of last month in regard to the industrial employment prospects of the country for the next thirty or sixty days,"

the correspondence to The News says. "Outstanding work provided employment for thousands of skilled and unskilled laborers in practically every state in the Union."

"The large volume of highway construction that has been under way for the past few months showed a future expansion in August and many additional workers were absorbed. In spite of adverse weather conditions in certain sections of the country, a large army of men were employed in agricultural areas."

"The installation of pipe lines for the distribution of natural gas continues on a large scale giving employment to many men. Government, with state and municipal improvements, including considerable telephone construction and Utility-extension work, provided employment for many."

Argentina has wild horses that are descended from Arabian steeds brought to South America by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century.

All mines in Turkey belong to the government.

THE BREAD AND BUTTER PROBLEM

More and more, during coming years, the national prosperity of the United States will depend upon international commerce.

A vital need today is for a spirit of what might be called "international-mindedness" on the part of the American public. This is, unfortunately, lacking to a large degree. Prior to the war our nation was so occupied with international developments that international trade was carried on in a hit-and-miss fashion by an exceedingly limited number of concerns and individuals.

Times change. The world of the future will be a cooperative world. In it no nation will be able to stand alone a dremote from the rest. And those nations which develop international trade (and at the same time, international relations of all kinds) will be the world leaders of tomorrow.

We are, speaking generally the first generation of Americans to be concerned for many decades, sent their best men abroad to conduct international activities.

It is up to us now, to follow their lead and look beyond boundaries and purely domestic considerations. In the words of E. M. Crocker, Vice-President of the International General Electric Company: "The prosperity of the working man in the United States depends more largely upon increased exports than upon inflated domestic demands."

Our wage scale and living standards will not suffer by a scientific development of foreign trade. On the contrary, we have everything to gain by reaching into the markets of the world. Our volume of international trade may mean the difference between general prosperity and widespread depression in this country.

Victoria, British Columbia, has an annual music festival of compositions dealing with fisher folk songs.

Pupils in big rural schools made better arithmetic scores than children in one-teacher schools. In a recent series of tests in a number of states.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When buying anything, you want full value. But what is it that makes value?

Is it style? Is it a perfect fit? Is it low cost?

Do you wish credit, deferred payments, or the cash & carry system? Possibly you demand a certain well-known brand, or perhaps that is less important than quick, convenient delivery.

How important to you is the certainty of uninterrupted future service? You may be one who insists, first of all, in buying everything possible within your own community and at a store in which you have full confidence.

Value is determined by your idea of the proper balance between all these interrelated factors.

Some combination of the above factors must decide every purchase. No purchase can embody all of them, but each has a direct or indirect bearing upon the price you pay.

Buying decisions made with PRICE as the only basis for comparison are grossly unfair.

You will find merchants in Santa Anna, who make it a practice to cater to special and various desires of their trade. They deliver FULL VALUE according to your own idea of value.

Get acquainted with the special advantages offered by these firms. Learn where to go to find exactly those elements which you consider most important.

These Merchants are here to serve you.
It is Their steadfast purpose to see
That you can't do better elsewhere.

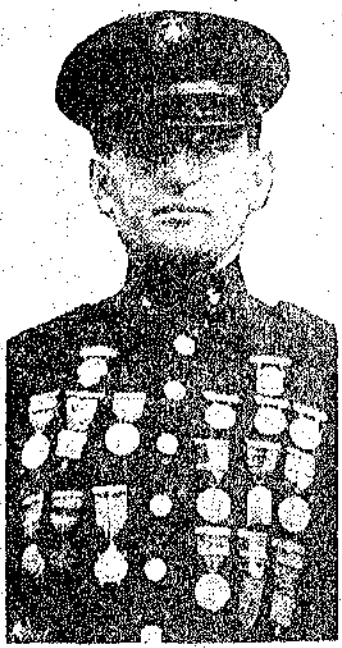
YOU NEED YOUR STORES! BY SERVING YOU CHEERFULLY AND WILLINGLY THEY MERIT YOUR TRADE. USE THEIR SERVICE AND THEIR GOODS.



MERIT Merchants Begrudge Success to no Worthy Person or Firm.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Helpy - Selvy | Coleman Gas & Oil Co. |
| Gehrett Dry Goods Co. | Santa Anna Telephone Co. |
| Mrs. Comer Blue | Burton-Lingo Co. |
| The State National Bank | Evans & Donham Garage |
| Marshall & Sons | Santa Anna Mercantile Co. |
| Phillips Drug Co. | W. R. Kelley & Co. |
| Purdy Mercantile Co. | Piggly Wiggly |
| Ragsdale Bakery | W. C. Ford & Co. |
| Stafford Baxter | Bue Hardware Co. |
| Powell and Garrett T. & T. Co. | Mathews Motor Co. |
| Moore & Mercer | |
| Mrs. G. A. Shockley | |
| E. E. Pittard Feed Store | |
| Corner Drug Co. | |
| Santa Anna News | |
| The First National Bank | |
| Baxter's Variety Store | |
| Leeper-Curd Lumber Co. | |

TEXAN AWARDED RIFLE TROPHY



High honors for marksmanship were won by Gunnery Sergeant Carl J. Cagle, U. S. Marine from Texas, in the National matches, recently concluded at Camp Perry, O.

Honors Oil Operator

Overton invited 10,000 visitors from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to attend a barbecue to honor a successful local oil operator.

Charter No. 8109

Texas Surplus Crop

Government reports indicate that Texas is in much better shape for feedstuffs than most people have thought.

Would Develop Coal Mines

The Missouri Pacific has asked for permission to buy the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico line, which extends from Laredo along the Rio Grande river 26 miles to Minerva.

Shipping Butter

The Mount Pleasant milk plant has made its second carload shipment of butter to an Eastern market.

Fertilizer Factory

Jacksonville is soon to have a fertilizer factory, which will maintain a research laboratory to inspect soils and analyze them to meet the individual needs of farmers likely to become its customers.

Postal Receipts Increase

Many Texas postoffices are reporting nice increases of postal receipts over corresponding periods of last year.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Why Were the Witches Burned?

Who was responsible for the burning of the witchcraft mania which spread over the Massachusetts colony in the latter part of the Seventeenth century, as a result of which innocent persons were executed and hundreds imprisoned and tortured?

Coleman Judge Starts War on Easy Divorces

Coleman County people seeking divorces on frivolous grounds will likely have to go to Reno, hereafter if they are to have their desires and ambitions gratified.

FORMER SANTA ANNA MAN WEDS COLEMAN GIRL

Announcement of the marriage of DuLane Mangham, Jr. formerly of Santa Anna to Miss Grace Cope of Coleman, was made last week.

The groom, who is the son of D. W. Mangham of Belton, was in business here for several years.

The bride was born and reared in Coleman and is a graduate of the Coleman High School.

Car Registration Larger - Bastrop County car registration for the first eight months of the year were 332 more than for the same time last year.

Bank Collections Better - The president of a large Austin bank whose business extends over several counties says that collections of loans made this year are better than usual.

Chile now produces four times as much copper as before the European war.

Recourses of American banks are five times as great as they were in 1910.

Many wild animals swim across the Mississippi river according to government biologists.

Hill Country Organizing - Common interests of that mineral agricultural and scenic part of Texas, known as the "Hill Country," has brought about a movement to organize the counties in a sectional chamber of commerce to advance those interests.

Ray City's School Building - Ray City has completed a \$135,000 school building and has spent \$40,000 in remodeling the old school houses.

Small City Industries - Business statisticians say that there is a decided trend toward building factories in the small cities and towns.

District Bonds - The Texas Tax Journal finds that Texas subdivisions have issued \$721,925,076 in bonds of various kinds since 1893.

NOTICE - Dr. Jones, "The eye man" on account of other engagements will not be in his Santa Anna office, next Tuesday, 7th.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED - The News is desirous of securing correspondents from communities in the Santa Anna vicinity.

It takes nature 10,000 years to form a foot of fertile soil from the rocks of the earth's crust, according to H. H. Bennett, government soil expert.

MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN AND FACES DEATH

Says Farewell Hard, But Recovery Easy Due to Crazy Water

In May, 1929, I was critically ill with Rheumatism; in fact, I was an invalid and had to be helped around.

I arrived in Mineral Wells on May 10th, last year, and in one week of the Crazy Water Treatment, I was able to walk and thirty days from the time I arrived I was well again.

I heartily recommend to everyone suffering from diseases caused by faulty elimination that they spend a few days rest at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. F. M. Hilliard, Tulla, Texas.



If you want to sell your Cattle See Haynes & Weathers Santa Anna, Tex.

FEED FEED

I have opened a feed store near the Ice plant and have stocked with a complete line of the well known



K. B. line of Dairy and Poultry Feed also

Bran, Chops, Shorts, Feed and Seed Oats See us before buying your feed. CASH FEED STORE W. T. WHEELER, Prop. "Dealer in Better Feed" Santa Anna, Texas

Have You ...

ANYTHING TO SELL? LOST ANYTHING? ROOMS, HOUSES APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THEN--- for results Try a Classified Ad in The Santa Anna News

Texas State Fair DALLAS OCTOBER 11-26



\$5.65 Round Trip

Tickets on Sale Oct. 10-11, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 13 Oct. 17-18, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 20 Oct. 24-25, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 27

Good in sleepers on Payment of Pullman Charges. \$ 9.05 Round Trip Tickets on Sale Oct. 10-26 Limited to Leave Dallas, Oct. 29 Good in Sleepers on payment of Pullman Charges.

Through Pullman THREE BIG FOOTBALL GAMES Oct. 11, Texas Aggies vs. Tulane Oct. 18, Texas Univ. vs. Oklahoma Univ. Oct. 25, S. M. U. vs. Indiana For detailed information and reservations Ask your Santa Fe Agent

Ab, Balzac Should See This Penitent-I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard! Priest-That is very wrong. Penitent-Would you like to accept it, father? Priest-Certainly I will not receive stolen goods-return it to the man from whom you stole it. Penitent-But I have offered it to him and he won't have it. Priest-In that case you may keep your goose. Penitent-Thank you, father. The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen.-Hummel, Hanburg.

The Low-Down on Storms Recent meteorological investigations show that storms disturb only the denser regions of air within seven miles of the earth's surface. The top limit of most storms is only about a half mile up in the air, and airplanes frequently clear them. As to width, however, a storm may spread over a thousand square miles of territory. The sprawling storms usually are not the dangerous ones.

It takes nature 10,000 years to form a foot of fertile soil from the rocks of the earth's crust, according to H. H. Bennett, government soil expert.

AS WE SEE IT

It always pays to trade with your home town merchants. They are the taxpayers, the supporters the builders of the town in which you live. To purchase elsewhere whether another town or a mail order concern, is detrimental to the prosperity and development of your city. Dollars spent at home are utilized again and again in making the town a better place in which to live. Dollars sent away from home rarely come back.
Trade at home!

Next week is to be observed nationally as "Fire Prevention Week." Once again private and public organizations will endeavor to instill in the public a knowledge of fire hazards, of the need of better building construction and the like. Once more we will have an opportunity to learn, under expert guidance, lessons that are of direct financial benefit to all of us.

The issue is up to the public. Our gigantic fire loss is a menace to prosperity, to home building, to industrial progress. It is a national disgrace that can be remedied only by unceasing vigilance in our homes and in places of business.

The discouraging fact is that we are once more on our way toward a half billion annual waste, the total loss for the first seven months of this year having already totaled \$277,187,621 as compared with \$262,078,283 during the same period last year, an increase of more than \$15,000,000. For the past few years there has been a small but steadily decrease in annual loss and it was hoped that the American people were at least becoming "fire conscious." Apparently the hope was unfounded. Carelessness and ignorance continue to destroy, through the medium of fire thousands of irreplaceable lives and a gigantic amount of property each year.

Says The Tulsa Herald: "Once it was called supper, then dinner but what the evening meal is called since the can opener got to be so important is not printable."

Perhaps your are right, Editors Engleman and Engleman. Too many people do live out of cans. And some of us will have to eat the tins and all, so the pessimists say. "As We See It," however, is more optimistic. As long as the grocer will send us canned goods on credit we'll not complain about their contents or the food that we say grace over in the evening after a long day of toil.

Says The Kerrville Mountain Sun: "In picking out their courses this year, expect the young collegians to favor the miniature courses."

There's more truth than poetry in that little squib. Too many college students attend the institutions of the state not for the purpose of actually receiving knowledge and education, but rather to either say they have been to college, a member of a certain fraternity, and then the proud owner of a Bachelor's degree or even a Masters. "Snap" courses are the students' ideal.

Please do not misunderstand us. "As We See It" is highly in favor of education and the greater the education, the brighter the prospects for a greater business or professional career. Yet, it does not require a great deal of insight to see that The Kerrville editor knows his collegians.

Better Business Bureau

Various clubs in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where most interests are rather closely related, are considering the formation of a clearing house bureau for the purpose of advancing all the interests of the several counties of the district. Such a step should prove helpful. Just now the matter of overplanting certain winter vegetable crops needs close study. A great trouble with many Texas crops is that more can be grown than can be marketed, causing prices to get lower than cost of production.

Sabine Channel Improvement

The Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur section is pleading for improvement of the Sabine-Neches channel to care for increased shipping interests. The channel needs more depth to carry the newer and larger ships that the oil companies are using. Fifty-five tankers are now excluded from the ports there because of inadequate facilities. Thirty-five feet mean low tide depth is needed with a 400 foot channel thru Sabine Pass, the channel widened from Port Arthur to the Neches river and with 250 feet turning basin at Beaumont and Orange. These improvements would greatly facilitate Texas oil shipments.

STORE - WIDE
Save a Little on
Every Item
SALE



STORE - WIDE
Save a Little on
Every Item
SALE

BANANAS Fancy Fruit per dozen **.14** | **SPUDS** Fancy Idaho Rurals 10 pounds **.23**

GRAPES FANCY TOKAYS 2 lb. 15c | **ONIONS** SWEET SPANISH lb. 3c | **YAMS** FANCY lb. 3c

TOMATOES Home Grown, lb. 7 1/2c | **PINEAPPLE** No. 1 WAPCO, 2 for 25c | **MARSHMALLOWS** W. Swan 2 at 17c

PINTO BEANS	DRY APPLES Extra Choice	PRUNES New Crop	APRICOTS New Crop	PEACHES New Crop
10 lb. 59c.	2 lb. 29c.	2 lb. 23c	2 lb. 31c	2 lb. 29c.

What Would You Pay If There Was Not a
Helpy-Selfy Store Here?

COFFEE Admiration; the quality cup of Texas, 3 lbs **1.09** | **MILK** Borden's Eagle Brand **.19**

PEAS No. 2 Concho, 2 for 25c | **PORK & BEANS** Wapco, 3 for 21c | **KRAUT** Van Camps med. 3 for 25c

B. E. PEAS WAPCO, 3 for 21c | **HOMINY** Van Camps, med. 3 for 21c | **SPINACH** No. 2 W. Swan 14c

APRICOTS	PEACHES	PEARS	PLUMS Green Ga ge	APPLES
Gallon Can 56c	Gallon Can 56c	Gallon Can 56c	Gallon Can 56c	Gallon Can 56c

Folks, We Give You **Fire Sale Prices**
But Not **Fire Sale Goods**

RAISIN BRAN 2 for **.21** | **POST TOASTIES** 2 for **.22**

QUAKER CRACKELS 2 for 21c | **GRAPE NUTS** 2 for 33c | **RICE CRISPIES** 2 for 21c

OATS MOTHERS CHINA 31c | **SHREDDED WHEAT** 2 for 21c | **ALLBRAN** 2 for 21c

RICE Fancy Bulk	TOMATOES No. 2 Concho	GEM Sandwich Relish 1-2 pint for	CATSUP 14 ounce Van Camps	SOUP Tomato or Veg- etable, 3 cans For
4 lb 25c.	3 for 25c.	16c	16c	23c

We Give Lower Prices Away. How Many Sacks of Flour
Did You **Win?**

SNOWDRIFT A Pure Vegetable Cooking Fat 3 lb .53 | 6 lb .99 | **SKINNERS** Spaghetti and Macaroni 3 for **.21**

SOAP LAUNDRY, 5 BARS 14c | **K. C. Baking Powder** 50c SIZE 39c | **SODA** LB. 3 FOR 23c

CAMAY 3 for 19c | **SALT**, Pkg. 3 for 10c | **CRACKERS** 2 lb saltine 29c

JOWLS Dry Salt	BACON Sliced	PICNIC HAMS	CHEESE Long Horn	ROAST lb. 17c.
lb 14c.	lb. 19c.	lb. 22c.	lb. 27c	lb. STEAK 19c.

Low Overhead, Modern Methods Enable Us to
SELL FOR LESS.

VINEGAR Distilled, gallon .29 | Pure Apple, gal .37 | **FLOUR** Monogram—every 24 lb .69 | sack guaranteed 48 lb 1.24

HUNTER BROS

DON'T OVERLOOK QUALITY

SUGAR, 25-LB SACK \$1.37

Pork and Beans 8 Cents Each

FLOUR RED ROSE \$1.19 | Spuds No. 1 Idaho 10 Pounds **28**

Slow, Drizzling Rain Falls in Santa Anna

Continued from 1st Page.

"Our estimate of August 15th placed the Texas crop at 4,250,000 bales and the U. S. Government estimate of Sept. 1st, placed the Texas crop at 4,321,000 bales.

"Our reports from all parts of the States show continued deterioration, causing us to reduce our August estimate 255,000 bales. Only two districts, the South-western and Central districts indicate a higher yield than last year.

"During the past seven years Ellis, Williamson, Hill, McLennan, and Nueces counties have produced over 100,000 bales, but Nueces is probably the only county that will reach the 100,000 bale mark this season, as more than 100,000 bales were ginned up to

Sept. 1st, and the county will probably make 145,000 or 150,000 bales.

"This is the most disastrous year for the cotton farmer since the beginning of the world war. The crop is short and the price is the lowest since 1914, being less than 10 cents at some interior points. This price is below the cost of production and the farmers cannot continue to produce cotton at such a price. Our reports show that one third of the crop is being held for better prices. Every bale ought to be held until the price advances if it were possible for the farmers merchants and bankers to finance it and hold it.

"The continued drouth has effected all crops and makes the conditions low.

"Early corn in south and central Texas matured well those sections have made enough corn and other feed to do them.

"Late grain sorghum have suf-

fered from the drouth and there will be a shortage in west and northwest Texas.

"Sweet potatoes, peanuts, hay crops have all suffered from the drouth. Only 1-2 inches of rain is reported during the past thirty days, but some sections received good rains.

"Livestock are reported in good condition except from a few counties in western and north-western Texas.

"The wheat crop for Texas, as reported by the United States Department of agriculture, is 27,720,000 bushels as compared with 37,800,000 bushels in 1929; the corn crop is 83,232,000 bushels compared with 86,127,000 bushels in 1929; and the oat crop is 53,157,000 bushels compared with 47,100,000 bushels in 1929.

"Texas has made 70 per cent of enough corn and other feed crops according to our crop reporters.

Go to Church Sunday.

COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Continued from 1st Page

been designated as Santa Anna, Coleman and County day. The local citizenship will probably go en mass and participate in the various features of the fair on that day.

Called to Breckenridge

S. W. Childers, Mrs. J. M. Childers and daughter, Miss Fay, and Mrs. Jim Robins were called to Breckenridge to the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Chauncey, who has been very ill.

Must Have Paper

"We couldn't get along without the paper." So says Mrs. J. A. Metts of Route one, Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Metts were here Saturday and renewed their subscription to The News.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is the first in the new Sunday School year. It is the custom to bend every effort to getting every member out to Sunday School on this day. Superintendent C. B. Verner urges every class to not only have a full attendance, but to make it a point to enroll as many new members as possible on this first day of the new Sunday School year.

The weather last Sunday prevented our promotion and decision Day Program. This will be included in the program for Sunday. The boys and girls will be pleased with their beautiful promotion certificates. And for one group there awaits a very special surprise.

It is especially suggested that you bring your non-christian friends with you to Sunday School next Sunday, for they will be given an opportunity to

make a public profession of faith in Christ. Come to this service Sunday morning praying that God's great love will be manifested in His saving power.

Sunday's Service
Sunday School, begins at 9:45
Special program will follow class work and will begin at 10:20.
Morning Church Worship hour 10:50.
League 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30

The pastor will preach at the morning and evening hour. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Callan, a large number of young people are becoming interested in the League. Join the group Sunday at 6:30. Remember next Sunday is rally Day when every body goes to Sunday School and church.

Spends Week-end Here
Miss Olene George of Brownwood was the week-end guest of Lula Jo Harvey.

Our Market Specials

Hams! Hams!

Whole or cut one time

BEST GRADE, lb.

.24



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Energy foods for **OCTOBER APPETITES**

Our Market Specials

Dressed Fryers

OUR SPECIALTY

Milk fed... home dressed, lb.

.30

Cotton Prices Are Cheap but PIGGLY WIGGLY Prices Are CHEAPER... ALWAYS HAVE BEEN... ALWAYS WILL BE

Bring us your eggs... Will pay 30c dozen Friday and Saturday

OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar Imperial Cane Buy it in cloth bags PIGGLY WIGGLY PRICE 25 lb. sack **\$1.27**

Lard SWIFT'S JEWEL... the kind you like 8 lb pail... 90c 16 lb. pail for only ... **1.79**

OYSTERS FRESH Pint, .40 Quart **.80**

CATFISH FRESH WATER. Nicely dressed, ready to cook. lb. **.30**

GRAPES Solid truck load, lb. We make the price! **.06**

TURNIPS With tops Large Bunchs **.05**

CAKES SNOW PEAK Fine for the School Children. Large box **.49**

DRIED FRUIT 10 lb. box peaches .98 10 lb. box apricots 1.48 25 lb. box prunes 1.98
Cheapest price in 25 years.

FREE FLOUR Humreno Flour 48 lbs given away at 10 a. m. 48lb sack goes at 4 p. m. ASK About Our PLAN